

Local schools to benefit from county grant for recycling.

See Page 3A

Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeyer closes out his career.

See Sports, Page 1B

Hometown Heroes get rewards for their good deeds.

See Page 2A

Granite City Journal

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Volume 17, Number 45

Sunday, June 6, 1993

3 Sections 30 Pages

Fisk to quit council; Haine finds conflict

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

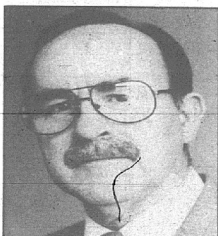
Granite City's senior-ranking alderman may have to resign from office because of a potential conflict of interest. Ward 3 Alderman Paul Fisk is preparing a letter formally announcing his resignation from the City Council, to be read at its June 15 meeting, Fisk said.

"We've looked at this thing closely and I'm putting together a letter of resignation from the City Council for the 15th," Fisk said.

Fisk, who was first elected alderman in 1979, also works for Madison County Community Development as an inspector. Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said Wednesday that "it is unfortunate that Granite City will lose an alderman of (Fisk's) stature," but that "the law is absolutely clear" that "Fisk's job and his elected office are incompatible."

The city contracts with Madison County Community Development to administer its federal community development allotment, which will total about \$700,000 in the next program year.

Under the intergovernmental agreement between the city and



Paul Fisk

MCDD, MCDD will keep 20 percent of the city's allotment for administration of the program. Because Fisk is employed by MCDD, the city's federal community development funds could be construed as paying his salary, Haine said.

"I want to make it very clear that Paul Fisk has done everything correctly and honorably. The conflict is not (a result of) something he has done or not done, rather the relationship of the two positions," Haine said.

Fisk did not vote last month when the City Council approved entering the agreement with MCDD.

"Membership in the body which signs the contract is sufficient basis for conflict," Haine said.

"This is a technical conflict. He cannot serve in both roles. He was just caught in the switches."

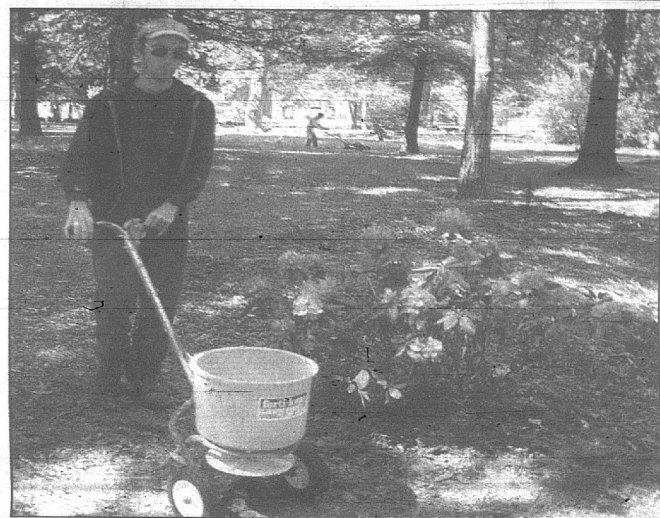
"Mr. Fisk had no knowledge of this conflict when he was employed at Madison County Community Development two and a half years ago," Haine said.

Haine said researching the matter and then informing Fisk of the conflict were unpleasant tasks he must perform.

"I was in the unenviable position of calling the shot in making Paul Fisk choose between serving the constituents of his ward and serving his family (through his employment). I realize this may cause him anguish — and I hate that — but I have no choice but to make him choose," Haine said.

Fisk, 59, has served as chairman of the Sewage Treatment Plant Committee, Negotiating Committee and Ordinance Committee.

(See FISK, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

David Rea, a Park District employee, seeds and fertilizes around a rhododendron bush in the Woodland Trails Park area of Wilson Park.

Parks show many improvements

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Visitors to Wilson Park, Ragdall Robertson Park and Worthen Park may be pleasantly surprised by recent improvements.

"The current Park Board has shown an increased interest in improving the grounds," said Bill Monical, groundskeeper.

"We have been busy."

While the Wilson Park swimming pool will not be open this summer, visitors to that park can enjoy several new horticultural exhibits.

The most impressive of the improvements is the Woodland Trails area located between State Street and the Sieveking Gardens.

The new area includes 744 feet of trail nestled under a score of tall old shade trees that appear to be begging for a picnic.

The trail features a commonplace plant that has never before been found to grow under the trees in that area of the park — grass.

"In addition to the shade-tolerant grass, there are 48 different types of plants, flowers, perennials, and numerous 'under trees,' all native to the state of Illinois," Monical said.

"They should be in bloom soon."

Monical said the idea for the trail area was presented last December, and is now a reality.

The Sieveking Gardens area itself has a new look this year, Monical said.

(See PARKS, Page 8A)

Challenging New administrator ready 'to set the world on fire'

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

As she has for 34 years, Sonya Adkerson will return to school next fall ready to "set the world on fire."

"I'm like all educators: We still think we can save the world," she said. "Maybe we just haven't found the right solution. Sometimes we get discouraged. Who doesn't? But we'll always come back the next fall and be ready to tackle the problems."

Adkerson, who has worked as a teacher and counselor in the Granite City School District for 29 years, will begin the new school year as the first woman to ever serve as an assistant principal at the high school.

"Sure, I like to think that's important — breaking new ground. And yes, I think I will serve as a role model. I think it's important that girls, and boys, too, see a woman in a position of authority," she said.

"I'm really excited about it," Adkerson graduated with a degree in secondary education from Southeast Missouri State University in 1958.

She earned a master's degree in rhetoric and public address at

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and certification for work as counselor and administrator at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

In 1985, she was awarded first place in the Illinois Those Who Excel in Education competition. She has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the international honor society for women educators, since 1972.

As is traditional for assistant principals, discipline will be part of Adkerson's new role at Granite City High School.

"Fortunately for me, it's not the major role," she said. "I think the job description says 'assist in discipline in special cases.' That may translate to involving girls."

Adkerson is currently the coordinator of guidance, special education and vocational special needs and a lot of her new job responsibility will involve carrying what she has been doing to the next level.

Curriculum must meet both the requirements set by the district and state and the needs



Sonya Adkerson

of the students, Adkerson said, and meshing these requirements and needs is not always an easy task.

While Adkerson said she doesn't believe the value of a high school diploma has diminished in recent years, she said "there is no doubt that more and more jobs are requiring education beyond high school."

To deal with that, the high school has begun a Tech Prep program with Belleville Area College.

Tech Prep prepares students for a technical, rather than liberal arts, course of study in college.

Through a Capstone program now offered at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, it is possible for a student to earn a bachelor's degree in a technical

(See ADKERSON, Page 8A)

Venice alley cleanup begins Contamination scares some residents

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Yolanda Townsend's little cousins liked to dig in the alley next to her house. They didn't know the dirt was contaminated with lead.

"They're not alone. Residents of a South Venice neighborhood targeted for cleanup of lead contamination said no one told them what was happening — and they're scared."

"They keep it a secret — we had to find out through rumors in the neighborhood," said Townsend, who has lived for three years next to a tainted alley currently under

reconstruction. "No one wants to talk."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had identified six alleys that required immediate excavations and repaving as part of the \$35 million National Lead/Taracorp Superfund cleanup.

But Brad Bradley, project manager for the Taracorp Superfund, said it appears authorities may ultimately add every alley in the city to the project.

Phillip Schutte, an EPA public relations representative, said the EPA "is hitting a brick wall when it comes to notifying" Venice residents.

The EPA has held a number of public hearings in Venice on the cleanup, including two in April just prior to the beginning of the current phase of cleanup. None of the hearings have been well attended.

"Newspaper notices don't seem to work. We've put up fliers at City Hall, but that doesn't seem to work. I'm not sure there is an answer," Schutte said.

The EPA has allocated \$4 million for the first removal phase of the cleanup, covering areas where battery casings, slag and other lead-contaminated materials have been used as paving

(See CLEANUP, Page 8A)

Jail tax extension sought

Madison County officials may consider extending a soon-to-expire 1.74-cent jail property tax for expansion of the county jail.

And keeping the tax on the rolls may be possible without a public vote.

The tax, imposed in 1979 to finance construction of the \$4 million jail, is due to drop off tax bills next year when the bonds issued to pay for the jail's construction are retired.

The 1.74-cent rate, which is applied to every \$100 of assessed value, will be applied to every \$100 of assessed value.

(See TAX, Page 8A)

In the Journal

25 years ago
June 4, 1968

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Obituaries.....8A
Sports.....1B
Entertainment...7B
Classified.....1C
Business.....8C
Food.....9C
Entertainment10C

Off-duty Granite City Patrolman Albert Young was struck over the head with a rifle stolen from a gun shop in the 1800 block of State Street. Young was leaving the Washington Theatre when he heard glass breaking and ran to the scene.

Venice to ticket for city stickers

Venice residents have a little more than a week to avoid getting fined for failing to display city stickers on their vehicles.

Venice Police will begin ticketing motorists without city auto license stickers June 15.

The stickers, which cost \$5, are on sale at the Comptroller's Office in City Hall.

Police said a ticket for failing to have a sticker will result in a fine of \$55.

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Hometown heroes

Local nurse doesn't forget her patients

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Hospital stays come and go. The cute doctor and the friendly nurse are soon forgotten. Or are they?

Registered nurse Elizabeth Connor shatters the myth of health care ending with the wheelchair ride back to the parking lot.

At Emergency Room, employee of nine years at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., she often checks up on patients after they've been admitted to the hospital — and sometimes after they've gone home.

"I don't just take care of them and forget about them," Connor said.

Connor was saluted by St. Louis Mayor Freeman R. Bosley Jr. on Tuesday as a "Hometown Hero" for her community service.

The recognition spotlights area

residents for their outstanding volunteerism and humanitarian achievements within the community.

Since she works the midnight shift only part-time at the center, she insists she's no hero. "A hero is someone who goes above and beyond their call," she said. "The biggest part is that I love what I do. I don't feel I'm overextending myself."

But former patient Carrie Reed said she never expected such good treatment when she entered the hospital back in January.

Reed, who nominated Connor for the Hometown Hero award, said the nurse visited her in her room long after her Emergency Room care was over. If Reed was sleeping, Connor would leave notes that she had come to check on her.

"She was there for me and she kept praying for me," Reed said. "She let me know everything was OK."

And when she got home, Connor sent her a card.

The two spoke again on the telephone just last week, and both said they planned to keep in contact.

Connor, a Granite City native, said she wanted to be a nurse all her life. She graduated from Missouri Baptist School of Nursing in St. Louis just over a decade ago, and then began her hospital career. "I've never, ever been sorry,"

Now married and the mother of three, she is involved with a children's choir at her church, and she sings for weddings.

She said she enjoys the whole concept of working with people. So when she learned of her award nomination, she said she told her husband, "This is so silly."

Her interest in Reed grew as naturally as her need to help others.

"She was someone that I just couldn't let go," Connor said.



Elizabeth Connor, second from right, is honored by, from left, Hal Protter, general manager of KPLR-TV; St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr.; and Robert A. Wood, marketing manager for Hardee's.

Grandfather is volunteer tax counselor

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Sometimes Richard Nolan forgets to "X" the tax form box next to the \$1 donation to the presidential campaign fund.

No worries: The Internal Revenue Service reminds him. "It's a glaring error," Nolan said.

He should know. Nolan has filled out hundreds of tax forms over the years for senior citizens who can't.

A volunteer tax counselor in Granite City, he was recently saluted by St. Louis Mayor Freeman R. Bosley Jr. as a "Hometown Hero" for his community service.

The recognition spotlights area residents for their outstanding volunteerism and humanitarian achievements within the community.

But don't call him a hero. And don't let him tax forms are a yawn.

"It's definitely not boring," he said. "Each one's a separate story. People come in and open their soul to you."

Nolan remembered when a woman tried to keep money the government had overpaid her.

"She said, 'They'll have to come find it' and I said, 'Ma'am, they'll dig you up and take the rings off your hands.'"

He said another elderly woman was paying the government too much money because she lied that she was under 65. "We tried to tell her, but she said, 'No, they're not going to know my age.'"

Nolan has helped senior citizens save money and fill out their taxes for 10 years.

After paying a fine for a mistake with his own taxes, he took a class to learn all the details and became a counselor.

He now coordinates the activities of nine other tax counselors in Granite City. They offer help from Feb. 1 to April 15 at Moose Lodge 272, 19th and Adams streets; in a conference room of Magna Bank, 30th Street and Edison Avenue; and at the Granite City Branch Library, 2145 Johnson Road.

Nolan reports their activities to the American Association of Retired Persons, which sends a check and reimburses the counselors \$32 for their expenses. But since his expenses exceed \$200, he said, "The real payment is that we're doing

something good for people that can't."

Nolan was born June 23, 1921, in St. Louis and has lived all his life in Granite City.

An electrical engineer with Granite City Steel since 1950, he retired in 1980 but continues to give tours of the plant. "So, I don't feel I've retired really," he said.

Although he has no full-time hobbies, he said his six married children and 12 grandchildren keep him busy.

In addition, he said, he goes to church every morning and brings Communion home to his wife. He visits his 102-year-old mother for lunch once a week.

Nolan spends the rest of his free time playing the stock market and reading the newspaper.

His mastery of the crossword puzzle helps decide how his day will go. "If I don't get it done in an hour, I think I'm losing my grip," he said.

But keeping his grip amid such a flurry of activity is really no challenge for Nolan.

"That's the normal way of life when you're retired," he said.



Richard Nolan, second from right, with Protter, Bosley and Wood.

Police log

Granite City

Cocaine felony alleged

Belinda K. Brassett, 36, of the 2800 block of Myrtle Avenue, was charged last week with possession of a controlled substance.

Venice police allege that on May 13 Brassett possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine.

Bond was set at \$10,000.

DUI, damage charges

Charles M. Asperger, 31, of Edwardsville was arrested at 12:19 a.m. June 3 for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, following too closely, improper lane usage and criminal damage to property.

An officer reported seeing a gray 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck following too closely behind his squad car on Johnson Road near

Wabash Avenue.

After the officer pulled to the side of the road to let the truck pass, the officer reported, the truck crossed over the center line in the road and was paced at 36 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone.

Asperger, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

He later allegedly broke a 6 by 24 foot one-way glass window at the police station, a report states.

Marshal unit arrests

Agents of the U.S. Marshal's Task Force arrested two men in

Eagle Park Acres at 7:05 p.m. June 2 on outstanding felony warrants.

Cedric D. Gardner, 22, of the 600 block of Salver Avenue in Venice, was arrested on a warrant charging him with failure to appear in court on a charge of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Bedford M. "Sonny" Jennings, 19, of the 300 block of Hill Street in Eagle Park Acres, was arrested on an outstanding warrant charging him with failure to appear in court on charges of aggravated battery with a firearm and unlawful possession of cannabis.

Hampton's lawyer will get paid

The Illinois Supreme Court has ordered Madison County to pay Edwardsville attorney J. William Lucco \$1,286 for representing death row inmate Lloyd Wayne Hampton.

The high court last week ordered the Madison County treasurer to pay the fees to Lucco for his work in a hearing last year on Hampton's mental competency.

Lucco was appointed by the Supreme Court to represent Hampton in the proceedings in Madison County Circuit Court.

Hampton was found competent to waive further appeals of his death sentence for the murder of Jasper Pendleton, a former Granite City resident.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Woman suing Hope Clinic

A Granite City women's clinic allegedly failed to inform one of its patients of the risks involved in abortion procedures.

Named in a lawsuit filed in Madison County Circuit Court through the woman's Belleville attorney, Michael McGlynn, are The Hope Clinic for Women Ltd. and Dr. Yogendra Shah, one of its medical doctors.

The suit alleges that Shah performed an abortion on May 21, 1991, but "failed and omitted to render proper and adequate medical, obstetrical and gynecological treatment," including failure to protect against post-abortion infection.

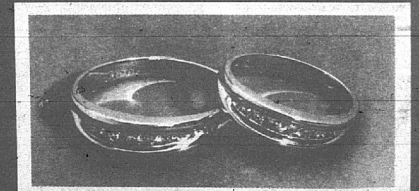
The suit also alleges that Shah did not warn the patient about the dangers of the procedure and did not receive the "informed consent" of the woman.

"The plaintiff would not have undergone the abortion had she been informed of the risks associated with the abortion procedure, including severe and lasting emotional distress," the suit said.

The public relations director of the Hope Clinic was unavailable for comment Wednesday afternoon.

The woman is asking for in excess of \$15,000 in damages from both the clinic and Shah and is requesting a jury trial.

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ANNOUNCEMENT EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1993

Drs. Shafique and Shahnaz Ahmad, M.D., Pediatricians wish to announce the relocation of their practice to Bellemore Medical Building, 3165 Myrtle, Granite City, IL. Dr. Ahmad will occupy the former office of Dr. George Wilkins who retired 5/5/93. Dr. Wilkins' and Ahmads' patients may call

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Plans for incinerator on Kerr Island are proceeding

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Other people's garbage can turn Venice into the best community in the area and maybe even the state, Alderman Henry Fletcher said Tuesday.

Fletcher said the U.S. EPA's current work removing contaminated material in Venice alleys proves that disposal of materials is a thriving business.

He said he wonders what happened to plans for an incinerator on Kerr Island and all the local jobs that had been promised along with it.

Mayor Tyrone Echols and several aldermen assured Fletcher that plans for the incinerator were still proceeding, but they said it would be better if specific details be kept quiet for the time being.

"When word gets out about deals we're working on, it seems like someone comes along and snatches them away from us," Echols said, adding that the headquarters for the Terminal Railroad Association "was planned to be built in Venice but ended up in Granite City."

Echols said one of the reasons Venice is about to adopt a zoning ordinance is that it needs to be in place for the incinerator development.

Under the proposed ordinance, Kerr Island is zoned industrial.

Alderman John Ervin said the final version of the zoning ordinance would be ready for view-

ing by the aldermen by the end of last week and ready for adoption by the City Council on June 15.

Ervin also said the special committee established to consider forming a Tax Increment Financing district in Venice plans to have a proposal ready by the next meeting.

Alderman Victor Valentine, a member of the committee, said he believes the committee has reached an agreement with an expert in TIF districts to have the expert help the city in forming a TIF district.

A TIF district freezes all property tax income in an area at its current level and, as the area is developed, the additional property tax is deposited in a TIF fund that is used to pay for development of the TIF area.

Valentine said the expert contacted by the city would also represent the city in its negotiations with developer Linnell Johnson, who has requested a TIF district in conjunction with his planned housing development on Highway 3 at the south end of town.

Echols said the city would like to put Kerr Island in a TIF district, "in fact, I once said let's put the whole city in a TIF district," but that the city needs to be careful that placing an area in a TIF district will not conflict with current development plans.

Valentine said the city is in an Enterprise Zone that includes provisions for abatement of property tax. That

abatement would cancel out any TIF benefit.

But Alan Ortbals, Granite City's economic development director and member of the Illinois Tax Increment Association, said that Granite City faced the same problem and had solved it by amending its ordinance establishing the Enterprise Zone to drop the abatement provisions.

"It's not a major problem, but it's one that has to be addressed," Ortbals said. Venice's plans to hire a full-time city planner are on hold, Valentine said, because the city really can't afford to pay the amount needed to attract a qualified person.

"But I think we can reach a suitable agreement to have this person help us in these two areas, setting up a TIF and working with Johnson," Valentine said.

Echols said he had, as promised, checked with Madison County Community Development to see if there were Community Development funds that could be used to hire a city planner and had been told there are not.

While he said a planner would be an asset to the city, Echols said there probably is not "a special pot of money out there" for the city to use to hire one.

He said that maybe the TIF and other developments will "put us in a position where we can afford one."

Local schools get recycling grant

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

When boxes and boxes of new textbooks arrive this fall, school officials at all 12 Granite City public schools won't be tossing the cardboard cartons away anymore.

Instead, students and staff will help protect the environment by recycling their cardboard. The move will also save the district money in waste removal costs, said Ann Linenfelder, Madison County's recycling education coordinator.

The Regional Superintendent of Schools Office received a \$19,864 grant from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to help the county promote recycling in public schools.

The grant will reach about 20,000 county students this fall, Linenfelder said.

In one program, students celebrating Halloween and Valentine's Day will use cotton tablecloths and napkins and plates and glasses from their homes to learn how to reduce the waste stream.

While one class uses the traditional paper products, another will use the cloth products. At the end of the day, students can compare the amount of trash and see the difference little steps can make, Linenfelder said.

Throughout the county, 49 schools now recycle paper products.

"We don't use scare tactics,"

Linenfelder said. "We don't go to the kids and say, 'If you don't do this then all the trees will die and you won't be able to breathe.'"

"We'll see if we can save them enough money so they can carry the program themselves when the grant money runs out," Linenfelder said.

Though students at Mitchell School don't know about the program yet, principal Ron Stern expects signals of delight from both the students and the teachers.

"I think there will be a lot of excitement when the kids see the recycling bins set up in the hallways," he said.

Some classrooms have already initiated their own programs, such as recycling soda cans and Styrofoam coffee cups, he said.

The adults enjoy it as much as the kids, to be honest," Stern said.

Parkview Principal Nancy Marti said the county programs have been valuable for providing extra funding and extra expertise to local schools.

Experts from Waste Management of Metro East have been on hand to show teachers how paper is tested for its recyclability and to answer questions.

"Everybody is really excited about the new programs," Marti said. "We preach recycling in the classes, but we don't do it."

Now sounds like a good time. Parkview and Mitchell schools will also begin paper recycling programs this fall through

county grants. Granite City High School students are designing their own recycling program and applying for state funding.

Linenfelder said. The pilot program will allow students and teachers to actually see the trash reduction take place. One class will use chalk slates for three weeks, while another group uses the wipe-off slates or paper. After the three weeks, the classes will switch products.

By keeping track of the amount of paper thrown away, students and teachers can see the importance of recycling, Linenfelder said.

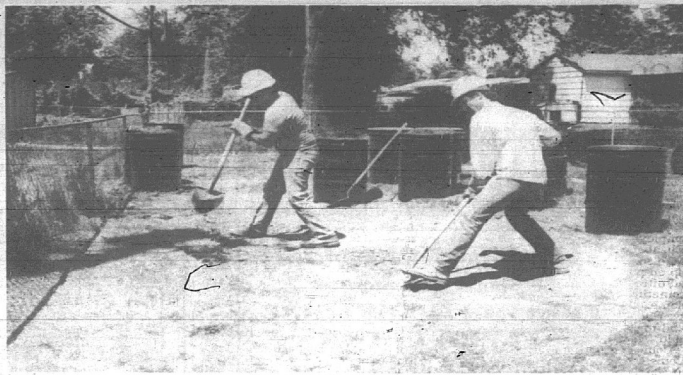
Area schools will also get new vending machines that sell pencils and paper made from recycled materials, Linenfelder said.

Through a cooperative effort between Waste Management of Metro East and School Supply Service of Beecher City, the paper and pencils were found.

Linenfelder said. The materials can be recycled again and again.

The schools receive the profits from the vending machines, which must be put back into their own recycling programs that are approved by Linenfelder, such as paying for recycling Dumpsters or educational materials.

"We want recycling to be second nature to them," Linenfelder said. "We don't want to have to remind them to put their paper and cardboard in the recycling bins."



Greg Mullett, left, and John Chomko, linesmen from Illinois Power, remove contaminated soil from the back yard of Brenda and Marion Martin in the 2800 block of Birch.

Transformer leak damages yard

By Kevin Glenn
Staff writer

Brenda Martin has a hole in her back yard at 2815 Birch St., Granite City. It is about three inches deep and about 25 feet in diameter.

The electric transformer above her back fence developed a leak while she was out-of-town during the holiday weekend, spilling about 20 gallons of possibly PCB-laced oil in her yard and a neighbor's garden.

"Last week, the grass was green," she said. "When we came back Monday, it was brown like it had been fried."

Illinois Power Co. employees excavated the tainted soil Tuesday in an effort that Ron Wampler said happens frequently.

Wampler, assistant electric

superintendent at IP, said the seal at the bottom of the transformer had failed and allowed the leak.

While he said the incident is routine, Martin was worried. "They told us to keep the kids away from it — that's about it."

She called the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to sample the soil for PCB contamination.

Mark Johnson, an IEPA emergency-response specialist, said transformers differ in their concentration of PCBs. Anything less than 50 parts per million, he said, would be an acceptable level in the soil.

Wampler said IP test results would return in several days. Johnson said his results would take about a month.

On Wednesday, the site

smelled strongly of oil. The Martins' dog barked about 15 feet away, and neighborhood children came to see what the red ribbon around the excavation was for.

Across the back fence, the shallow hole extended into a garden. IP informed the owners not to eat anything from it.

"If it's contaminated, I'm sure it's not supposed to be left open," Martin said. "When (IP) started this, they said they were handling it as a PCB."

Johnson said transformers spill commonly for many reasons, including lightning hits, aging and vandalism. Wampler said the leaky seal was not so common.

Regardless, Martin shakes her head at the exposed chunk of her yard. "If they'd dug a little deeper, I could start my pool there," she said.

Haine questions child visitation law

A child visitation bill waiting Gov. Jim Edgar's signature would create a mound of work for state's attorney's offices, Madison County State's Attorney Bill said.

The measure would make interfering with child visitation orders a criminal offense and allow complaints to be filed with the state's attorneys.

The law would for the first time make prosecutors' offices a part of enforcing child visitation orders, Haine said.

"I fear an avalanche of complaints," Haine said.

Family court usually handles child visitation complaints and problems. Parents who claim their counterparts are not complying with child visitation orders have to go to family court and seek a civil contempt citation from a judge.

John Amman, an attorney with Land of Lincoln Legal Services in Alton, contended the measure is "a bad bill" because moving child visitation disputes into the criminal court would shift family cases to different judges unaware of the facts known by the family court judge.

Amman said his agency handles about 200 divorce cases a year in Madison County.

They could become more complicated when "in the middle of a divorce case one of the parties now goes to the police on child visitation and you're going back and forth between two judges," he said.

The bill before Edgar, which passed the House 115-0 and the Senate 31-15, would make detaining or concealing a child with the intent to deprive someone of visitation rights a petty offense,

punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

Haine said he is not taking a position on the issue but is concerned "it increases dramatically the workload on our office."

He noted that since state's attorneys were given responsibility for orders of protection in domestic violence disputes four years ago the number of such cases handled by his office has climbed to more than 700 a year.

"I would expect a similar thing to happen if this bill is signed. It completes the cycle of bringing all these post-divorce matters into the state's attorney's office," he said.

Haine said if the law is signed he probably would not be able to hire more staff because of budget constraints.

"We'll just have to find a way to do it," Haine said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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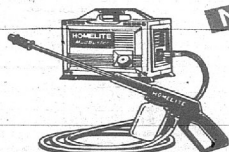
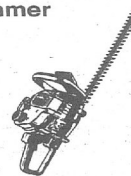
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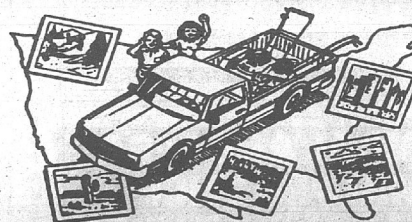
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Opinion

6A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—June 6, 1993



Carol gives her thoughts on gays and straights in the military

(The following Journal column is by Carol Clarkin of Edwardsville.)

I'm a lot like the cartoon character who, puzzled over an event or idea, "gets it" and a light bulb flashes in the balloon over his head. Eureka! He finally understands!

Over a long number of years, I've known what I assume is my fair share of gay men and lesbian women. Some of them have become valued friends.

There have been two I actively disliked — but that dislike was based on their personalities, not their sexual preferences. But then, that's what I customarily base my choice of friends on, men or women.

What are our shared interests? Do we find the same things funny? Are we in accord as to what constitutes acceptable social behavior (and I'm not talking about sex)?

My homosexual friends have come from among the same walks of life as my straight friends — some from the professions, teaching, law, public service. Some have been salespeople, bartenders, factory workers. One thing they've all had in common, though:

They don't "hit on" straight folks. Or at least that has been my personal experience and it's also been that of Ed, my husband.

No one of them has ever attempted to convert either of us to what is now commonly called their "life style." And there's a term I dislike in this connotation almost as much as I dislike "orientation."

In a little over three years in military service, Ed tells me that not once was he ever propositioned by a gay serviceman, although he doesn't doubt that some of his service companions were gay.

Another friend, a career military man of 30 years prior to retirement, agrees with Ed. In three decades, he told me, not only had he never been hit on by a gay, but he didn't know anyone else who had been.

And, he said, "...Of course, there are gays in the military and always have been, but I'm darned if I know what all the fuss is about."

My brother, a non-commissioned officer during World War II for three years and an attorney in the Judge Advocate's department of the Air Force for nearly 17 years, shared their experience.

His court-martial cases included a lot of heterosexual rape and sexual assault offenses, but never a homosexual case.

Yet that seems to be just what all the fuss is about — that if an admittedly gay man is allowed to enter, or remain, in military service, all sorts of sexual hell is

going to be turned loose.

Personally, I've never thought that particular dog would hunt, but at least now I'm beginning to understand why a lot of guys think it will.

That light bulb in my own mind started flashing this spring with the variety of enlightening news of heterosexual behavior — or among the straight military. Things like the admission from Lt. Gen. Bradley Hosmer, superintendent of the Air Force Academy, that sexual assault and rape has become "something of a problem" out there beneath the western sky — and that the problem has existed for "some time."

And that it's not a homosexual problem. Talk about enlightenment, the April reports from the Pentagon investigators of the 1991 Tailhook Convention in Las Vegas might make *Hustler* magazine look pretty tame.

The investigators, by the way, say that the 1991 convention was small potatoes compared to some of the earlier conventions and brother, that's saying a lot.

These fellows who were grabbing, pawing, stripping and "shaking" women simply considered it "hallowed Tailhook

traditions" and anticipated no reprisals. Sexually speaking, they thought of it as a "free-fire zone."

Now my light bulb is burning bright.

Of course, men like these expect that gays will be as unmanageable as they were to keep their libido (collectively speaking) on a tight rein. This, traditionally, has been their idea of good, clean fun, so it's logical that gays would think the same way they do, with a slight reversal, huh?

Is this their reasoning? Fortunately, these men are not representative of our Navy or Marine Corps or service academies. And these comments are not intended to reflect on the behavior of the countless good men — and women — in the military.

But the 175 or so bad apples who are now being recommended for disciplinary action by the Pentagon are way too many.

And why, if the '91 convention was "hallowed" in comparison to preceding conventions of the group, has it taken so long for investigation and recommendations?

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Self-employed, farmers need a tax break on health insurance

By U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield

Health insurance is being talked about at kitchen tables and in coffee shops across the country.

Thirty seven million people have no health insurance — including more than a million people in Illinois alone — and millions more are underinsured. According to the Employee Benefit Research Institute, "Workers were most likely to be uninsured if they were self-employed or working in agriculture."

Many Americans must forgo medical care or face financial devastation when they encounter serious illness or need a high-priced medical procedure. Furthermore, many people who have insurance are paying astronomical amounts of money for it.

Farmers and other self-employed people usually pay higher out-of-pocket premiums and do not enjoy the same tax benefits as people with employer-provided health insurance.

Employer-provided health insurance benefits are not counted as wages for tax purposes. The entire amount of an employer's contribution toward an employee's health insurance is exempt from federal, state and local income taxes and federal payroll taxes.

For employees in the 15 percent tax bracket with employer-provided health benefits, this translates into a federal tax subsidy equal to 30.3 percent of the insurance.

They receive this subsidy because they don't have to pay the 15 percent income tax and 15.3 percent FICA (Social Security) tax on the money their company spends on their health insurance. They also avoid paying state income tax on the benefit which, in Illinois, is another 3 percent subsidy. The total tax subsidy is 33.3 percent.

Unfortunately, farmers and other self-employed individuals don't receive these same tax subsidies for health insurance.

Until recently, farmers and other self-employed individuals received a 25 percent tax deduction for health insurance costs but that provision of the tax law expired in June 1992. Currently, they are unable to deduct any of these costs.

I am co-sponsoring a bill that would restore and make permanent the tax deduction, retroactive to June 1992. It would raise gradually the tax deductibility of health insurance for the self-employed to 100 percent by 1996.

While this bill has broad support, and most health-care reform proposals which have been introduced in Congress include a provision to restore the tax deduction, it alone will not create a level playing field for the self-employed.

Even with the 100 percent deduction, a self-employed person would still receive a smaller benefit than a person employed by a corporation that provides health insurance, because employer-provided health benefits escape the FICA tax. But at least it is a step in the right direction.

With a 100 percent deduction, a self-employed person in Illinois with Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance would save about \$772 annually through tax subsidies, compared to the \$1,428 that would be saved by a person receiving employer-provided health benefits.

With a 25 percent tax deduction, a self-employed person would save only about \$193, \$1,235 less than an employee of a corporation that provided health insurance.

Farmers and others who are self-employed pay enormous out-of-pocket premiums and currently receive no tax benefit.

Even when they were able to deduct 25 percent of the cost of their insurance — until 1992 — the tax benefit paled in comparison to those available to individuals with employer-provided health insurance. This disparity must be redressed.

Congress and the nation are anxiously awaiting the Administration's health-care reform package. As we begin debate in Congress on the package, I will work to ensure that farmers and other self-employed individuals are treated fairly.

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"Federal taxes."



George Riley Granite City
"Senators and congressmen's extra benefits."



Ruth Nones Granite City
"Executive branch salaries."



Susan Wyld Granite City
"Military spending."

Legislature to return after 3-week break

SPRINGFIELD — Lawmakers missed their May 28 adjournment goal, but that won't keep them from spending most of June at home.

Legislative leaders and Gov. Jim Edgar, unable to agree on major issues, decided Wednesday to recess the session at the end of the week until June 23.

In announcing the plan to recess for nearly three weeks, House Speaker Michael Madigan joked that the meeting with Edgar earlier in the day "went well in the sense that no one threw old vegetables at anyone."

Edgar and the leaders plan to meet again in Chicago Wednesday to seek compromises.

The biggest stumbling block is how to replace the daily \$6.30 per bed nursing home tax set to expire June 30. Unless the tax is replaced with other revenue, its expiration would leave about a \$400 million shortfall, including federal matching money, for Medi-

icaid care for the poor.

The leaders agreed Wednesday that no one has come up with an agreeable proposal. Until a consensus is reached, the Legislature is bogged down on taking final action on the budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Leaders are also hashing out a plan to distribute revenue from a permanent increase in the state income tax.

The temporary surcharge expires June 30, which would drop the tax rate for individuals from 3 percent to 2.75 percent.

The split most often discussed recently would let the state keep either 60 percent of 70 percent of the extra revenue and give municipalities and counties the remainder.

But Edgar, who has advocated keeping all of the extra revenue for the state, said his budget plan, most likely in education financing.

A wild card in the deck is a push by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Madigan to authorize a fleet of riverboat casinos in Chicago with up to 6,000 gaming positions.

House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton said the only way "Chicago casinos could pass this spring is if support came from Senate President James 'Pete' Philip and some House Republicans."

McPike said he did not think there were enough votes just among Democrats in the Democratic-controlled House to pass the plan. The Senate is controlled by Republicans.

Philip had earlier pushed for the May 28 adjournment, arguing it could avoid the traditional end-of-June logjam that has caused late paychecks to state employees and uncertainty over state aid to school districts and other agencies.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Benefit dance for 9-year-old

A benefit dance for Mary Kientzle will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Mexican Honorary Commission hall, 1801 Spruce St.

Mary is a nine-year-old cancer patient who is scheduled to undergo a bone marrow transplant. All proceeds from the event will go toward paying her medical bills.

Admission to the dance, which includes beer, snacks and music by Kuntree Kuzins, is \$8 at the door. In conjunction with the dance, there will be an auction.

Persons wishing to make contributions to Mary may do so by sending checks payable to Friends of Mary Kientzle, C/O Southwest Bank, Post Office Box 790050, St. Louis, MO, 63179-0050.

Fire district to meet

The Glenview-East Madison Fire Protection District will hold a general public meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, at 2022 Fourth St., East Madison.

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'O' blood drive Tuesday

St. Elizabeth Medical Center will host an "O" blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross, Tuesday, June 8, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Ketteler gym. All blood donors are welcome; however, people with type "O" are especially sought.

During the summer, the demand for blood becomes even more critical," said Ruth Ann Gabriel, SEMC blood drive chairperson. "I would like to remind the people who participated in our drive in April that they will be eligible to donate again."

The Ketteler gym is easily accessible from the Washington Avenue parking lot. Participants can park in the lot, come into the main Ketteler Center entrance and take the elevators or stairs down to the gym, where the drive will be held.

"Donors must be at least 17 years old, in good health and weigh more than 110 pounds."

"Participating in the blood drive is a good way to spend an

hour. It is volunteer work you can do lying down," Gabriel said. "Whole blood can be separated into components to treat specific medical conditions. That way several patients can benefit from a single donated unit."

Benefactors of blood donations range from accident victims to hemophiliacs, to patients undergoing chemotherapy, elective surgery or organ transplants.

"Every 10 seconds, someone, somewhere needs blood," Gabriel said. "In the Bi-State area alone, 5,000 units a week are needed to meet the needs of 140 hospitals in 80 Missouri and Illinois counties."

Refreshments, including Domino's pizza, will be served after you give blood. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the drive.

PLAZA FURNITURE

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In concert — The Gary Clark Singers, recording artists from Pittsburg, Ill., will be appearing at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Peace Free Will Baptist Church, 2216 Charles St., Granite City.

Who has a team of professional physical therapy rehab specialists with over 170 years of experience?

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When you're injured or hurt, you deserve this area's most experienced physical therapy rehab specialists trained in the advanced techniques to get you back on track. The skilled physical therapists of Memorial's Physical Therapy Services set new standards for others to follow in getting you back to work... to play... to living!

Memorial is the largest and most innovative provider of physical therapy rehab services in the metro area. Its staff of 16 registered physical therapists offer you over 170 years of combined experience. In addition, Memorial's 34 skilled physical therapy assistants help you follow your individualized treatment plan and reach your potential quickly and cost-effectively.

When you need advanced physical therapy rehab services, ask that they be performed at Memorial — you deserve the quality services provided by this area's leader in innovative services. Call 233-7750, extension 6250.



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651 A Pkg
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Obituaries



Robert Weiss

Robert A. Weiss, 60, died Thursday, June 3, 1993, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was born July 9, 1932, in St. Louis and became a resident of Granite City in 1961. He was a bricklayer for Granite City Steel for 30 years.

He was appointed assistant to the president of special projects with the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers in 1972, elected business manager in 1978 and continuing as business manager until his appointment to the International Union in 1986. He was president of the Illinois State Conference of Bricklayers & Allied Craftworkers, president of Bricklayers District Council #2 of Southwest Illinois, chairman of Bricklayers Joint Apprenticeship & Masonry Training Fund and trustee on both the Pension and Health & Welfare Boards for Locals 2 and 65. He was appointed to the Governors Committee Job & Industry in Illinois, awarded "Friede Award of Achievement" in 1980, received the S.I.B.A. Award 1981 and was awarded Outstanding Labor Leader of the Year by the Illinois Area Fraternal Order of Eagles in 1978.

He coached U.S. Junior Soccer champion Schumachers in 1961 and was a member of AMVETS Post 204, Eagles Home 1126. Survivors include his wife, Lorraine (Belair) Weiss; son, Chris Weiss; and daughter, Michelle Weiss all of Granite City; two brothers, Mike and John Weiss, both of Granite City; one sister, Gloria Palla of St. Louis; and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry Weiss and Lila (Noonan) Weiss; and one brother, Harry Weiss Jr.

Visitation is 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Funeral mass will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th and Washington Avenue.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for donor's choice.

Merl Jennings

Merl J. Jennings, 86, of Granite City died at 7:00 a.m. Friday, June 4, 1993, at Colonial Care Nursing Home.

Born Jan. 28, 1907, in Venice, he was a lifelong resident of Granite City and was self-employed for over 25 years at Jennings Market.

Survivors include his wife, Nell Jennings; a daughter, JoAnn Schmitt of Cedar Falls, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank R. Jennings and Ann (Brown) Jennings; one brother, Frank C. Jennings; and one sister, Edna (Barthard) Land.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with wake services at 6:30. Services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Family Church, with Fr. Casey Kicmal officiating.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for masses of donor choice.

Elliott funeral — Services were held Thursday afternoon at Irwin Chapel for Mrs. Mabel (Snider) Elliott, 103, Granite City, who died May 31 at Colonial Care Center. Burial was at Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Ithaca.

Lela Cuppitt

Lela D. (Byington) Cuppitt, 91, of Granite City, formerly of Farmington, Mo., died at 2:40 a.m. Friday, June 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Born Dec. 4, 1901, in St. Francis, Mo., she was a resident of Granite City for 62 years. She was a homemaker and a charter member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Pontoon Beach.

Survivors include two sons, Elwood Cuppitt and Paul Cuppitt, both of Granite City; three daughters, Lorraine Foster of Sun City, Ariz., and Lucille Kimbro and Alma Stacy, both of Granite City; two sisters, Bertha Mason of Dupo and Ada Byington of Farmington; 21 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Richard Cuppitt; one daughter, Marie Cuppitt; and her parents, Richard and Rebecca (Pigg) Byington.

Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas McInerney Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, and 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at First Church of the Nazarene, 47th Highway 111, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Mel Sorenson officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the First Church of the Nazarene.

Walter Stenitzer

Walter Edward Stenitzer, 62, of Collinsville died Wednesday, June 2, 1993, at his residence. He was born March 30, 1931, in Madison.

A retired Teamster for Local 525, he was a member of the American Bowling Congress. Survivors include one brother, Mike Stenitzer of Belleville; five sisters, Josephine Bowerman and Grace Gergely, both of Collinsville; Mary Ann Stenitzer of Indianapolis; Barbara Maker of Concord, Calif.; and Charlotte Tucker of Pontoon Beach.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Anna (Gawronski) Stenitzer; two brothers, George and Stanley Stenitzer; and one sister, Loretta Stenitzer.

Services were held Saturday at Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville with the Rev. Jenkins officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the Epilepsy Foundation.

Six Mile Society meeting Monday

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will hold its June meeting at the Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, on June 7.

Indy Stevens, city clerk, will tell of the history of the Stevens' family, who came to Granite City before the community was organized.

Tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

valuation, costs the owner of a home with a \$50,000 market value a little less than \$3 a year.

An informal group of county officials and County Board members have hatched a plan to extend the jail tax for another 15 years, generating another \$4 million to \$5 million in revenues. One of the possible uses for the money could be to alter a recreation area into a minimum-security dormitory.

The Finance Committee took no formal action on either the jail tax or dormitory proposals unveiled Thursday.

If they succeed in extending the tax, county officials would be spared the need of dipping into reserves to pay for jail expansion.

County officials had previously maintained that the jail tax could not be extended without the approval of voters, but State's Attorney William Haine is looking into the possibility of extending the tax for another 15

Leon Skaggs

Leon Moray Skaggs, 55, of Granite City died at 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Born Oct. 21, 1937, in Sikeston, Mo., he had been a resident of Granite City for 35 years.

Chief engineer/stationary engineer for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis for 17 years until retiring in 1992, he was an Army veteran.

He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City, Moose Lodge 272, Eagles Aerie 1126 and Operating Engineers Local 2 in St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Ginger K. (Walker) Skaggs, whom he married on Dec. 18, 1964; three sons, Jay Michael Phillips and Tommy Phillips, both of Granite City, and Randy Joe Phillips of Troy; one daughter, Kimberly Wait of Caseyville; three sisters, Nadine Summers of Granite City, Joyce Wade of Florida and Margaret Wurmnest of Illinois; six grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Goble and Viola (Willicker) Skaggs; and one brother.

There were no services. Cremation was held. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Ray Price Center in Edwardsville or the Marquand Historical Society in Marquand, Mo.

Big-band concert here Wednesday

The Granite City Park District has scheduled its first "big band" concert for the 1993 season Wednesday, June 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The location will be the front of the park, along 27th Street near Delmar Avenue. In the event of rain, the site will be the Wilson Park Rest building.

Featured will be drummer Sam Fornaszewski and his Big Band (14 pieces) featuring vocalist Jonnie Fornaszewski.

The first concert of the season will have, as special guests, personalities from radio station WEW 77 AM. The WEW hosts for the program, Maria Keena, Randy Boyd and Dennis Solomon, will share the master of ceremonies spotlight for the evening.

Other big band concerts planned at Wilson Park this summer will be on June 23, July 7 and 21, and Aug. 11 and 25.

The 14-piece orchestra will seek to provide excitement and memories for both younger and older members of the big band.

Emphasis will be given to the "best music of the big bands and beyond."

years without a referendum. County Administrator Jim Monday said early indications are there is a good chance the county can extend the tax without the OK from voters.

Officials have been informally discussing expanding the jail for the last several months because of frequent overcrowding.

An architectural firm has been hired to design a new roof and look at options for expanding the facility, but County Board members insist the jail will have to take a back seat until problems with the county's juvenile home are solved.

The jail has a capacity of 158 but often holds as many as 40 extra prisoners.

Using the recreation area to house low-risk inmates would free a cellblock for more dangerous offenders and increase the jail capacity from 158 to 190, Monday estimated.

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The Flower Emporium "We care, because you care."

502 E. Chain of Rocks Road 618/931-6593

Adkerson

(Continued from Page 1A)

field without having to give ground through the traditional core of liberal arts courses.

"We must have math, science and English instruction that is meaningful to persons going into technical fields," she said.

"We must make sure that students graduating from our high school have learned what they will need for employment."

But while curriculum offers a welcome challenge, dealing with students and their ambitions and problems is what Adkerson said she most loves and most looks forward to in her new job. That, too, is a challenge.

Adkerson pointed to a study done by the California Department of Education that compares what teachers in 1940 considered the greatest threats to learning — talking out of turn, chewing gum, making noise, running in halls, getting out of line, improper clothing and not putting paper in wastebaskets — with what teachers in 1940 considered the top threats — drugs, alcohol, pregnancy, suicide, rape, robbery and assault.

"Those have really changed, haven't they? But new problems don't mean we face insurmountable problems," she said.

This spring, Adkerson and her staff had to deal with the students' reaction to the murder of 15-year-old Frances Paula Paciencia, a popular student at the high school.

"Those were the darkest days of my 30 years in education," she said. "She was so bright, so full of life, so full of love for everybody. It was all you could do to keep from bursting into tears."

Adkerson said she was surprised when racial tensions flared at the high school last year.

She is an active member of the interracial coordinating committee that grew out of the conflict and said she is pleased with the district's swift response to the problem.

With an 11-year-old bi-racial granddaughter, "I am the great love of my life," Adkerson places a future free of racial tension high on her list of priorities.

"When I first came here in the 1960s, the racial hatred here was so, so strong," she said. "The My dear Luther King was assassinated — I was teaching full time then — I asked my class to write a theme describing how they felt. Golly, the comments were so bitter, so filled with hatred."

But that was 25 years ago and things seem to have changed a great deal, I hope they have. One of the great things about people is that they can change."

But despite all of the problems students today face, Adkerson said she is optimistic about the students and their future.

"My dad was a preacher and, after his death, my mother was licensed to take his place. She still preaches at a small church on southern Illinois," Adkerson said.

Because of that background, I learned to truly love and respect every child.

"Oh, I may not like, I may even hate, but I love every child. There is a big difference — you can separate who they are and what they do. Believing that is what makes me believe that the problems we face are not insurmountable."

Adkerson's list of extracurricular and community activities is extensive.

She has been a volunteer counselor and advocate for the Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center at SIUE for 10 years, a sponsor for the Teen Leadership Conference for Madison County for three years, a member of the board of directors of the Quad Cities Chapter of the American Cancer Society for two years, a volunteer

usher at the Fox Theater in St. Louis for six years and a member of the Singing Illinoisans for three years.

She has performed in the high school faculty play, served as a volunteer counselor at the SIUE Crisis Intervention Unit, secretary and building representative for the American Federation of Teachers, a member of the Lewis and Clark Chapter of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association, and chaired many high school committees, including the North Central Steering Committee, the Testing Committee, the Eighth Grade Orientation Committee and the Honors Committee.

Adkerson's husband works as a personnel administrator at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis and her daughter is a clinical psychologist, specializing in working with sex offenders and sexual abuse victims and survivors, with a private practice in Edwardsville.

The educator is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Maryville and serves as an accompanist, presiding, special music, both singing and sign language, serves as facilitator of a support group for adults with a child with a dysfunctional family, coordinator of pre-school extended session and serves on many committees.

Adkerson said she plans to spend much of the summer preparing for her new role as an assistant principal, but first will take a motorcycle trip to Nova Scotia.

"That may not sound right in the newspaper," she said. "I don't want everyone saying, 'The new principal is a motorcycle mama.'"

"But I am really looking forward to the trip. And I am really looking forward to getting back and going to work."

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Adkerson said she plans to spend much of the summer preparing for her new role



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Graduation night — Madison High School held graduation ceremonies May 28. Above, school secretary LaTrisha Swift pins a rose onto LaTrisha Pritchard's gown before graduation. In top right photo, senior Helen Churchill receives her diploma. At top left, class president Doug Griggs gets a hug from a friend.



Tips From Frank's Experts on Flower Spacing For Maximum Fullness And Color

FRANK'S® NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

You would probably love a garden full of flowers spilling over with radiant color. You may have a particular "look" in mind, too. But it's hard to visualize how those little plants in the cell packs will look when they grow up. And not every gardening guide gives clear information about how many plants you need to get that lush, full garden.

Spacing is important, obviously, to make the garden look full. But proper spacing also prevents weeds from invading and diseases from taking over because of lack of air circulation between plants.

Regardless of the shape of your flower beds, you must know the area in square feet in order to determine spacing to get maximum effect.

For rectangular gardens, multiply the length times the width to get square feet. That's easy.

The circular flower beds come next. Remember Pi times radius squared? If you go back a few years to your school days, you may recall a teacher mentioning something to that effect between lunch and recess. Measure the radius (the center of the circle out to the edge), multiply it by itself, then multiply that by Pi (3.14, approximately). That gives you the square feet. It's all coming back now, right? Our flower bed, for example, is 8 feet across. The radius would be 4 feet. 4×4 is 16, multiplied by 3.14 equals approximately 50, which is the square feet of an 8-foot circle.

Now we come to the triangular flower beds. Triangles? Does that mean we have to get into that hypotenuse stuff? Not really. Measure one side and divide by 2, then measure the other side. Multiply those two figures to get square feet. Our example is 12 feet long and 10 feet wide. We measure the first side (10') and divide by 2 (5'). The next side is 12 feet. Multiplying 12 times 5 gives us 60 square feet.

There's still more. Each type of plant has its own recommended spacing. Stop



in any Frank's store and pick up a free copy of "Flowers & Bulbs" for a complete list of spacing recommendations, along with much more valuable information.

The following chart tells you how many plants are needed per square foot.

Recommended Spacing	No. of plants per sq. ft.
6"	4
8"	2.25
10"	1.44
12"	1
18"	0.44
24"	0.25

*Multiply the square footage by the number of plants needed per square foot to determine the total number of plants needed. When using plants with different spacing requirements in the same general area, estimate the square footage needed for each plant.

Suppose you want to plant a bed of impatiens, which need a spacing of 10 to 15 inches between plants. Let's go with the 10" spacing to get a really full, massed look with great color impact. According to the chart we need 1.44 plants per square foot. Our 50-sq. ft. circular flower bed would require 72 plants.

This little jaunt into the world of math nostalgia will start you on the road to creating a garden that will be the envy of the neighborhood. And who knows? Come September you may even be able to help your youngster with homework!

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Many bridal traditions return — and flowers are fresher than ever

We may be on the brink of a new century, but many old bridal traditions are back and fresher than ever. Whether the couple chooses an extravagant ceremony or a simple one, each wedding is imaginative and uniquely suited to the couple's tastes.

Although many economic forecasters are predicting weddings will not be as splashy this season (guest lists will be shorter, buffet meals will take the place of sit-down dinners and family cars will be driven instead of rented limos), one thing is clear: Couples are embracing family values and traditions with a newfound enthusiasm.

By all accounts, the wedding boom shows no sign of waning. Nearly 2.4 million glorious ceremonies will be celebrated this year, according to The Floral Report, a marketing research firm based in Chicago. Setting the trend will be less

focus on ostentation and more on style. Two moods set the tone: the first is clean, neat, sophisticated; the second is soft and light.

Regardless of what style the bride chooses for herself and her maids, the season's soft lines make attention to accessories a must. The ultimate accessory is, of course, flowers.

Flowers remain a focal point in the wedding and reception planning. Vivid, fragrant, exploding with color and fragrance, the flowers a bride carries make as unique a statement as her wedding dress.

Texture and drama come into play in the blending of flowers in unusual ways, and over the years no single flower has been so loved, so revered, so renowned, or so admired as the rose. Roses, love and marriage remain synonymous.

So here comes, the bride and her bouquet — a match made in heaven. The flowers and the bride

who carries them have everything in common. Coincidence? Not according to floral industry experts.

Today's bride is older and more sophisticated in her floral tastes. An overwhelming number of brides this year are leaning toward traditional, romantic and classical bouquets and arrangements when ordering their wedding flowers. High-style and contrived looks are out. Brides prefer bouquets that look "comfortable and natural," not "arty and far out."

In order to present the look that best suits you, plan on visiting your florist at least two months before your wedding — sooner if possible. Consider several ways in which you can use roses as accessories. You may want to use them as decorative pieces on the brim of your bridesmaids' hats. Many floral industry magazines are also

showing roses worn as neck and ankle pieces. Ask your florist for suggestions.

Familiarize yourself with the site of the ceremony — church, synagogue, hotel or home. Make a mental note of how much space is available. Ask the church custodian the length of the aisles so your florist can supply the correct runner. Also, ask about any regulations they may have on lit candles, use of roses on the pews, and around the altar. Little things like this can become big important things the day of the wedding.

Since most of your time is spent with relatives and friends at the reception, decorations are of the utmost importance. The food, drink and flowers all must work together.

Floral centerpieces should be constructed so that guests can see over or through them.



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Farewell

Stegemeier ends career with GCCHS

By Keith Farroll
Correspondent

Granite City coach Bob Stegemeier filled out his final lineup card and signed his last play Tuesday in the Warriors' 2-0 loss to Edwardsville in the Edwardsville Class AA Regional championship game.

Stegemeier is retiring and stepping down as the team's head coach after 20 years. Assistant coach Gus Lignou will take over the helm next season.

AFTER THE GAME, a casual observer could tell that it wasn't easy for Stegemeier to say goodbye. Stegemeier hugged players after the game as Edwardsville assistant coach Mike Waldo escorted him to the Granite City dugout.

"Now I know what Larry Patton went through (Monday)," Stegemeier said, appreciating being put in the same category as Mr. Patton.

Patton, who spent 26 years at Belleville East, also ended a coaching era when his team lost to the Belleville West Maroons 10-2 Monday in the Belleville West Regional title game.

Stegemeier, who was inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association before the season began,

went out in style this week. Last Sunday, the Warriors played for the first time at Busch Stadium.

"IT WAS A thrill for me," Stegemeier said. "Now that we've done it, I can't imagine going through my whole career not being able to coach there."

Several of Granite City's players commented that they were happy to at least send out Stegemeier with a victory at Busch.

"It's nice for Coach Stegemeier," said Marc Patton, the Warriors' senior second baseman. "I'm glad we got a chance to play there and get the tradition started."

Although the Warriors would have liked to continue their season past regional play, they finished up another strong year at 23-8. The close loss to Edwardsville, however, was tough to take.

STEGEMEIER JOKED about a coaching decision that he made in the game. On a hit and run play, he sent a runner to third base, but the runner got thrown out.

(See STEGEMEIER, Page 4B)



Members of the Warrior baseball team look out from the dugout at Busch Stadium in last Sunday's game. (Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Two drivers dominate field at Tri-City

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

Mike Hammerle and Tommy Scott dominated the Clark Oil Racing Series Modified and 300 Sprint features May 29 at Tri-City Speedway.

IN A MAKE-UP of the rained out May 22 feature, Hammerle blasted from his tenth starting position to take the lead on the third lap. He held a comfortable lead until lap seven, when Marc McClintock's mount caught fire on the backstretch. The resulting yellow bunched the field, but Mike dropped the hammer on the restart and bludgeoned his way to the checkers.

It took Hammerle only five laps to wrest the lead from Jeff Johns in the regular Modified feature. The two battled the rest of the way, earning a 15 car-length lead over Tim Ratajczyk, Mark Schaefer and Jeff Masson. Tommy Scott had the placid wired Saturday night, winning the 300 Sprint May 22 make-up and Saturday's two regular features. Jeff Galas led from the green in the make-up with Scott's close second. As the pair entered turn three, Scott made a low pass to grab the lead. Galas' right rear brake rotor exploded at that precise moment and he flew over the guardrail. Galas landed on his tail tank and began a series of frightening end-over-end flips. He got out under his own power but went to an area hospital for a checkup. He was unhurt.

SCOTT LED the first regular feature for one lap before four cars got together in turn one, bringing out a caution. On the restart, Scott raced into a different time zone, putting a half-lap lead on Chuck Schlosser and Butch Nuttall. Tommy Mikels and Chip Thomas trailed.

But Scott was just warming up. Five laps into the second regular feature was all he needed to find the front. By lap nine, Scott widened his lead to a half-lap over Dave Anderson and (See TRI-CITY, Page 4B)

PSG girls soccer tryouts slated at SIUE this week

Tryouts for the 1993 Prairie State Games Southern Region girls scholastic soccer team will be held over the next two weeks.

The tryouts will be held Monday, Wednesday, and June 14 and 16 at the Edwardsville youth fields on Bluff Road at Southern Illinois University. The tryouts will go from 5-7 p.m. each day.

The cost is \$15, and the coaches will be Gene Briggs and Deanna Wallace. For more information, call 876-4719.

The Prairie State Games finals will be held July 9 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

THE NORCO Soccer Club youth camp for boys and girls ages 6-16 will be held 6-8:30 p.m. June 22-24 at Riverview Middle School, 1370 Northumberland Drive, in St. Louis County.

The camp will be run by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville men's soccer coach Ed Humeke, SIUE women's coach Brian Korbmeier and Norco coaching director John Schneider. The cost is \$35 per camper. For registration forms, contact Leo Hamm at 868-0139.



Lady Warrior senior Suzanne Stuart looks to steady the ball in a recent game. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Best of the Bucks — Ryan Reeves led Lewis and Clark with a .426 batting average and also went 4-3 as a pitcher this season.

Warriors' dream ends in loss to Downers Grove

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

NAPERVILLE — The Lady Warriors' soccer team return to the IHSA state tournament ended in revenge for Downers Grove South Friday night as the Mustangs moved on to the state semifinals with a 1-0 victory at Naperville Central High School.

A first half goal by the Mustang's Stephanie Contole spelled the difference in a contest played under adverse conditions. A day's worth of rain in suburban Chicago took its toll on the field, and eliminated Granite City's finesse game.

It was a devastating way to end the season for Granite City, which had defeated the Mustangs two years earlier at state. The Lady Warriors left the field in tears after watching a furious second-half rally fall short.

"I'm very proud of the girls," Lady Warrior coach Gene Baker said. "We had a good season. We've been positive all year, and I really felt we would come back and win the game."

While the Lady Warriors earned three corner kicks and several strong shots on goal in the second half, they could not

IHSA STATE TOURNAMENT at Naperville Central

Friday, June 4	Results
Game 1: Schaumburg 2, New Lenox 1	Game 2: Buffalo Grove 1, Park Ridge 0
Game 3: St. Charles 2, Rockford 0	Game 4: Downers Grove South 1, Granite City 0
Game 5: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 6: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 7: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 8: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 9: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 10: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 11: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 12: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 13: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 14: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 15: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 16: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 17: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 18: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 19: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 20: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 21: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 22: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 23: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 24: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 25: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 26: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 27: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 28: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 29: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 30: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 31: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 32: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 33: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 34: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 35: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 36: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 37: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 38: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
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Game 41: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 42: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
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Game 97: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 98: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0
Game 99: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0	Game 100: Granite City 1, Downers Grove South 0

earn a break.

The Lady Warriors turned it up a notch offensively in the final 40 minutes and came close to tying the score on several occasions. Julie Gochan nearly evened the score when she blasted a shot from the sideline 35 yards out 10 minutes into the second half.

Her shot went through the

hands of Downers Grove South goalkeeper Heather Miller and hit the crossbar, only to tumble harmlessly to the ground.

Julie did a good job on it," Baker said. "It was a great shot."

There were other opportunities, but Miller was able to record her 17th shutout of the year — a school record. The junior keeper turned away a total of eight shots.

"I thought Miller played great," Downers Grove South coach Barry Jacobson said. "She's a great goalkeeper."

The same was to be said of Granite City's Stephanie Kult, who made several sparkling saves in the first half to keep the Mustangs in check. Downers Grove South's only score came at the 8:40 mark, when Contole took a perfectly timed pass from Julie Wilde in the slot and put the ball past a diving Kult with a low shot to the right side of the net.

Julie just made a great pass," Contole said. "I just shot it low where it was supposed to be."

Because of the playing conditions, the early goal proved to be

(See DREAM, Page 3B)

Warrior tennis players close season at state

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

After finishing the regular season with the most wins in seven years under coach Allen Lobdell, the Granite City tennis team hoped to continue its success by sending three players to state.

While Warrior singles player Jack Carmody and the doubles team of Sami Kumar and Joe Markel couldn't come up with a victory in state competition, it didn't take away from what the Granite City program did accomplish this season.

THE WARRIORS finished the year with a 13-2 dual record and took third place in the Southwestern Conference. While many teams in the area may not have been aware of how competitive the Warriors were, their record didn't surprise Lobdell.

"As far as our record, that's kind of what we had in mind," Lobdell said. "The Collinsville match was a maybe and Alton was one that we thought we could win. We were really pleased with those two victories."

One reason for Granite City's success this season was the con-

sistency of its two seniors. Carmody played out No. 1 singles, and Kumar filled the No. 3 slot for most of the year.

"THEY WERE a real steady force for us," Lobdell said. "We really depend on those two, especially for wins. We could bank on the two seniors. They just did what they had to do on the court to win."

Carmody was 13-6 overall in singles, including his two losses at the state tourney. Kumar, who took second place at the conference meet, was 14-3 and (See TENNIS, Page 4B)

Reeves earns MVP at Lewis and Clark

Former Warrior leads Bucks on mound, at plate

By Keith Farroll
Correspondent

When Lewis and Clark Community College baseball coach Randy Martz goes on recruiting trips, Granite City High School is a usual stop for him.

LAST SEASON, Martz had four contributors on the Bucks (15-16) who played for the Warriors. But one player, Ryan Reeves, stood out from the rest. Reeves, who was the starting center fielder and the No. 2 starting pitcher, was selected as the team's most valuable player this year.

"It was an honor with all the great players on the team," Reeves said. "He was our best all-around player," Martz said.

HIS NUMBERS speak for themselves. Reeves batted .426 with five home runs and 36 runs batted in. He was also successful on 16 of 17 stolen base attempts. On the mound, Reeves was 4-3 with a 3.41 earned run average. "We were lacking in pitching and he did a good job for us,"

Martz said. "I wasn't expected to pitch, but we had some pitchers with grade problems and I got pushed into the pitching spot," Reeves said.

Although his pitching numbers are respectable, his credentials at the plate have opened some eyes at several four-year universities.

REEVES SAID Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and a South Carolina school have contacted him to play ball for next season, but he said he'll probably stick around to play soccer and baseball at LCCC again next season.

"It wouldn't hurt me to play another year," Reeves said.

Three other players, shortstop Jeff Stephens, Rich Schardan and Chris Hill, sported Lewis and Clark uniforms this year.

Stephens was the team's starting shortstop. Although he didn't hit as well as Martz had expected, Martz was pleased with his defense.

"He played defense better than I had expected, (but) he needs some work on hitting, so

things evened out," Martz said.

SCHARDAN PROVIDED the team with some pop in his bat as well as stability on the mound. Martz said he led the team in homers with seven.

There was a stretch where Schardan clubbed six homers in five games. He also tied for the team lead in wins with a 4-4 record.

Hill was the team's top reliever until he hyper-extended his knee in the middle half of the season. Martz said the team suffered, too, as Hill managed to appear in just one game after the injury.

"It killed us when he got hurt," Martz said.

MARTZ HAS liked what he has seen from this year's crop of Granite City players. He said he favors pitchers Joe Rieser and Ben Hicks and shortstop Les Nunes.

"He plays seniors. Hopefully we'll keep the Granite City tradition going," Martz said.

Girls track

METRO HONOR ROLL

1. Dawn Anthony, ESL-11.48.0	10. (t) Tamiya Cook, Festus
2. (t) Dorothy Myers, Berkeley	11. (t) Emily Smith, Lindbergh
3. (t) Joy Walker, McCluer	12. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley
4. (t) Mike Smith, Berkeley	
5. (t) Jackie Newby, ESL-12.0	
6. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	
7. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	
8. (t) Annette Allen, Pattonville	
9. (t) Andrea Williams, Jennings	
10. (t) Kyla Loveless, East St. Louis	
11. (t) Angela Pflingstein, Incarnate Word	
12. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley	

1. Joy Walker, McCluer	24.6
2. (t) Dorothy Myers, Berkeley	24.9
3. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	25.1
4. (t) Mike Smith, Berkeley	25.2
5. (t) Jackie Newby, ESL-12.0	25.2
6. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	25.4
7. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	25.5
8. (t) Annette Allen, Pattonville	25.5
9. (t) Andrea Williams, Jennings	25.8
10. (t) Kyla Loveless, East St. Louis	25.8
11. (t) Angela Pflingstein, Incarnate Word	25.9
12. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley	25.9

1. (t) Dorothy Myers, Berkeley	55.3
2. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	55.3
3. (t) Jackie Newby, ESL-12.0	55.3
4. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	55.3
5. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	55.3
6. (t) Annette Allen, Pattonville	55.3
7. (t) Andrea Williams, Jennings	55.3
8. (t) Kyla Loveless, East St. Louis	55.3
9. (t) Angela Pflingstein, Incarnate Word	55.3
10. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley	55.3
11. (t) Emily Smith, Lindbergh	55.3
12. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley	55.3

1. Raina Larsen, Valleyview	208.6
2. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves	211.2
3. Hilary Bruening, Management C	212.8
4. Rebecca Davis, Parkway West	215.0
5. Gwen Williams, Principia	215.6
6. Christy Horn, Highland	217.6
7. (t) Jodi Swyers, Festus	218.8
8. (t) Sarah Vannoy, Collinsville	219.0
9. Emily Smith, Lindbergh	222.0
10. Kristina Grace, Parkway West	222.0
11. Laticia Walker, ESL-12.0	222.2
12. Andrea Hamilton, Parkway South	222.7

1. Rebecca Davis, Parkway West	456.1
2. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves	456.1
3. Ryan Thomas, Burroughs	504.9
4. Jodi Swyers, Festus	511.2
5. Cassie Moss, Lindbergh	508.9
6. Gwen Williams, Principia	512.2
7. Kristina Grace, Parkway West	517.0
8. Lauren Worley, Principia	517.9
9. Hilary Bruening, Management C	521.2
10. Amy Lamb, Hazelwood West	523.7
11. Heather Worley, Principia	524.1
12. Christy Horn, Highland	524.2

1. Rebecca Davis, Parkway West	1,074.7
2. Heather Worley, Principia	1,112.3
3. Ryan Thomas, Burroughs	1,127.0
4. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves	1,127.8
5. Jodi Swyers, Festus	1,142.2

1. Vince Vail, Incarnate Word	11:48.0
2. (t) Dorothy Myers, Berkeley	11:48.0
3. (t) Joy Walker, McCluer	11:50.0
4. (t) Mike Smith, Berkeley	11:50.0
5. (t) Jackie Newby, ESL-12.0	12:01.8
6. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	12:01.8
7. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	12:02.0
8. (t) Annette Allen, Pattonville	12:02.0
9. (t) Andrea Williams, Jennings	12:02.0
10. (t) Kyla Loveless, East St. Louis	12:02.0
11. (t) Angela Pflingstein, Incarnate Word	12:02.0
12. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley	12:02.0

1. Jan Louisa, ESL-14.4	14.4
2. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	14.9
3. (t) Joy Walker, McCluer	14.9
4. (t) Mike Smith, Berkeley	15.1
5. (t) Jackie Newby, ESL-12.0	15.1
6. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	15.1
7. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	15.1
8. (t) Annette Allen, Pattonville	15.1
9. (t) Andrea Williams, Jennings	15.1
10. (t) Kyla Loveless, East St. Louis	15.1
11. (t) Angela Pflingstein, Incarnate Word	15.1
12. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley	15.1

1. Jan Louisa, ESL-14.4	14.4
2. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	14.9
3. (t) Joy Walker, McCluer	14.9
4. (t) Mike Smith, Berkeley	15.1
5. (t) Jackie Newby, ESL-12.0	15.1
6. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	15.1
7. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	15.1
8. (t) Annette Allen, Pattonville	15.1
9. (t) Andrea Williams, Jennings	15.1
10. (t) Kyla Loveless, East St. Louis	15.1
11. (t) Angela Pflingstein, Incarnate Word	15.1
12. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley	15.1

1. Jan Louisa, ESL-14.4	14.4
2. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	14.9
3. (t) Joy Walker, McCluer	14.9
4. (t) Mike Smith, Berkeley	15.1
5. (t) Jackie Newby, ESL-12.0	15.1
6. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	15.1
7. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	15.1
8. (t) Annette Allen, Pattonville	15.1
9. (t) Andrea Williams, Jennings	15.1
10. (t) Kyla Loveless, East St. Louis	15.1
11. (t) Angela Pflingstein, Incarnate Word	15.1
12. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley	15.1

1. Jan Louisa, ESL-14.4	14.4
2. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	14.9
3. (t) Joy Walker, McCluer	14.9
4. (t) Mike Smith, Berkeley	15.1
5. (t) Jackie Newby, ESL-12.0	15.1
6. (t) Anna Swinney, Sumner	15.1
7. (t) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	15.1
8. (t) Annette Allen, Pattonville	15.1
9. (t) Andrea Williams, Jennings	15.1
10. (t) Kyla Loveless, East St. Louis	15.1
11. (t) Angela Pflingstein, Incarnate Word	15.1
12. (t) Wendy Blocker, Berkeley	15.1

Boys track

METRO HONOR ROLL

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	10.6
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	10.6
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	10.7
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	10.7
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	10.7
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	10.7
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	10.7
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	10.7
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	10.7
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	10.7
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	10.7
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	10.7

1. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	21.7
2. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	21.7
3. (t) John Parker, McCluer	21.9
4. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	21.9
5. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	21.9
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	21.9
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	21.9
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	21.9
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	21.9
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	21.9
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	21.9
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	21.9

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	48.1
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	48.1
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	48.1
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	48.1
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	48.1
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	48.1
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	48.1
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	48.1
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	48.1
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	48.1
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	48.1
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	48.1

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	1:53.9
2. (t) Demarcus Smith, East St. Louis	1:54.2
3. (t) Donald Scates, Riverview	1:54.2
4. (t) Kenyon Brown, Parkway South	1:54.2
5. (t) Mike Roper, University City	1:55.2
6. (t) Sidney Lattimore, Parkway West	1:55.2
7. (t) Leifone Martin, Parkway Central	1:56.0
8. (t) Funmi Olatunji, Hazelwood East	1:56.3
9. (t) Greg Meathery, Hazelwood West	1:56.7
10. (t) Manassa Kimbrough, Berkeley	1:57.3
11. (t) Rasheeq Fox, Riverview	1:58.0
12. (t) Robert Liddell, Berkeley	1:58.0

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	4:17.8
2. (t) Joe Hodelitz, Edwardsville	4:18.8
3. (t) Matt Peters, Parkway West	4:29.2
4. (t) Chris Blackburn, St. Dominic	4:25.4
5. (t) Ryan Untermeier, Parkway North	4:25.4
6. (t) John Rogers, Crystal City	4:27.9
7. (t) Matt Peters, Parkway West	4:29.2
8. (t) Josh Kott, Champaign	4:29.4
9. (t) Chris Kott, Champaign	4:30.5
10. (t) Kevin Basso, Hazelwood East	4:30.8
11. (t) Ravi Bhadi, Eureka	4:32.0
12. (t) Kevin Basso, Hazelwood East	4:32.7

1. Matt Peters, Parkway West	9:33.3
2. Steve Johnson, Webster Groves	9:36.3
3. Craig Maxwell, St. Charles	9:38.8

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	12.8
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	12.8
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	12.8
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	12.8
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	12.8
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	12.8
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	12.8
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	12.8
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	12.8
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	12.8
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	12.8
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	12.8

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	23.6
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	23.6
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	23.6
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	23.6
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	23.6
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	23.6
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	23.6
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	23.6
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	23.6
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	23.6
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	23.6
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	23.6

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	49.3
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	49.3
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	49.3
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	49.3
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	49.3
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	49.3
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	49.3
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	49.3
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	49.3
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	49.3
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	49.3
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	49.3

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	1:47.8
2. (t) Joe Hodelitz, Edwardsville	1:48.8
3. (t) Matt Peters, Parkway West	1:49.2
4. (t) Chris Blackburn, St. Dominic	1:45.4
5. (t) Ryan Untermeier, Parkway North	1:45.4
6. (t) John Rogers, Crystal City	1:47.9
7. (t) Matt Peters, Parkway West	1:49.2
8. (t) Josh Kott, Champaign	1:49.4
9. (t) Chris Kott, Champaign	1:50.5
10. (t) Kevin Basso, Hazelwood East	1:50.8
11. (t) Ravi Bhadi, Eureka	1:52.0
12. (t) Kevin Basso, Hazelwood East	1:52.7

1. Matt Peters, Parkway West	9:33.3
2. Steve Johnson, Webster Groves	9:36.3
3. Craig Maxwell, St. Charles	9:38.8

Boys track

METRO HONOR ROLL

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	10.6
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	10.6
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	10.7
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	10.7
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	10.7
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	10.7
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	10.7
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	10.7
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	10.7
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	10.7
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	10.7
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	10.7

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	21.7
2. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	21.7
3. (t) John Parker, McCluer	21.9
4. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	21.9
5. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	21.9
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	21.9
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	21.9
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	21.9
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	21.9
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	21.9
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	21.9
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	21.9

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	48.1
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	48.1
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	48.1
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	48.1
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	48.1
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	48.1
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	48.1
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	48.1
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	48.1
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	48.1
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	48.1
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	48.1

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	1:53.9
2. (t) Demarcus Smith, East St. Louis	1:54.2
3. (t) Donald Scates, Riverview	1:54.2
4. (t) Kenyon Brown, Parkway South	1:54.2
5. (t) Mike Roper, University City	1:55.2
6. (t) Sidney Lattimore, Parkway West	1:55.2
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8. (t) Josh Kott, Champaign	4:29.4
9. (t) Chris Kott, Champaign	4:30.5
10. (t) Kevin Basso, Hazelwood East	4:30.8
11. (t) Ravi Bhadi, Eureka	4:32.0
12. (t) Kevin Basso, Hazelwood East	4:32.7

1. Matt Peters, Parkway West	9:33.3
2. Steve Johnson, Webster Groves	9:36.3
3. Craig Maxwell, St. Charles	9:38.8

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	12.8
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	12.8
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	12.8
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	12.8
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	12.8
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	12.8
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	12.8
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	12.8
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	12.8
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	12.8
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	12.8
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	12.8

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	23.6
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	23.6
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	23.6
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	23.6
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	23.6
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	23.6
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	23.6
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	23.6
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	23.6
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	23.6
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	23.6
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	23.6

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	49.3
2. (t) Mike Basso, Hazelwood Central	49.3
3. (t) William Triplett, Pattonville	49.3
4. (t) John Parker, McCluer	49.3
5. (t) Duane Lamb, Oakville	49.3
6. (t) Jay Ivory, O'Fallon	49.3
7. (t) Paul Davis, Cahokia	49.3
8. (t) Todd Williams, DeSmet	49.3
9. (t) Patrick Smith, Pattonville	49.3
10. (t) Rodney Hester, Lutheran North	49.3
11. (t) Anthony Johnson, Riverview	49.3
12. (t) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	49.3

1. (t) Cam Wilson, East St. Louis	1:47.8
2. (t) Joe Hodelitz, Edwardsville	1:48.8
3. (t) Matt Peters, Parkway West	1:49.2
4. (t) Chris Blackburn, St. Dominic	1:45.4
5. (t) Ryan Untermeier, Parkway North	1:45.4
6. (t) John Rogers, Crystal City	1:47.9
7. (t) Matt Peters, Parkway West	1:49.2
8. (t) Josh Kott, Champaign	1:49.4
9. (t) Chris Kott, Champaign	1:50.5
10. (t) Kevin Basso, Hazelwood East	1:50.8
11. (t) Ravi Bhadi, Eureka	1:52.0
12. (t) Kevin Basso, Hazelwood East	1:52.7

1. Matt Peters, Parkway West	9:33.3
2. Steve Johnson, Webster Groves	9:36.3

SPORTS

•Dream

(Continued from Page 1B)

a huge advantage. It was just the second time the Lady Warriors were shut out this year. Their other shutout loss came against Incarnate Word — the Missouri state champions.

The Lady Warriors, however, gave Miller and the Mustangs all they could handle in the second half.

"They moved everybody up and they became a force," Miller said. "They had nothing to lose. I haven't seen that kind of pressure all year."

"We knew they would come out at us hard in the second half," Jacobson said. "We knew they would be tough. But we had good team defense. We came out with good trapping, and I thought it really took them out of their game."

Both coaches agreed that the unseasonable weather favored the Mustangs, who played a more physical style in contrast to the finesse-minded Lady Warriors. Short passes on the rain-soaked field proved impossible.

"The conditions helped us, there's no doubt about it," Jacobson said. "They had a hard time."

Downers Grove South, which improved to 24-1, moved on to play St. Charles in the tournament semifinals Saturday. Other first round winners Friday were Schaumburg and Buffalo Grove.

The Lady Warriors ended the season 16-3-2.

For the Mustangs, it was their second straight year to reach the state semifinals. Downers Grove South placed third in last year's tournament.

While several players downplayed the loss to Granite City two years ago, Jacobson made it out to be a key motivating factor for his team.

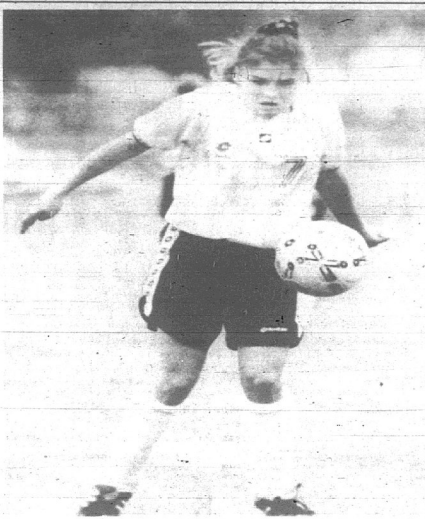
Most of the Mustangs players were not on the varsity team two years ago.

"We just went out and played," said Conliffe, a sophomore. "We got embarrassed two years ago, but that had nothing to do with it."

Of the 4-1 loss in 1991, Jacobson said, "That's been a springboard for us. Once we knew who we were playing this year we didn't let them forget about it. We got embarrassed here two years ago, and this meant a lot to us."

Baker, who watched his team score three second-half goals in a 4-1 win over Springfield in the sectional title, said his team showed its heart in the second half. The Lady Warriors dominated the field, or at least what was left of it.

"We had some great opportunities," Baker said. "The second



Kami Kessel gets the ball under control for the Warriors.

half was certainly ours. We outplayed them. "The field conditions were rough. I feel that hurt our team."

The loss was tough to take for the Lady Warriors' eight seniors: Kuit, Goclan, Beth Johnson, Suzanne Stuart, Staci Johnson, Tammy Dutko, Ann Logan and Michelle Knox. Most are going on to college, where some will continue their playing careers.

"They're an excellent group," Baker said. "They will go on to bigger and better things."

Heather Dix, Metro East Lutheran.....2
Lori Wylie, Collinsville.....2
Jennifer Benson, Collinsville.....2
Die Perkins, Cahokia.....2
STACI JOHNSON, GRANITE CITY.....2
Ellen Wallace, O'Fallon.....2
Jennifer Hobbes, O'Fallon.....2
JILLIE GOCLAN, GRANITE CITY.....2
AMY HENSON, GRANITE CITY.....2

Solo Shutouts
Goalkeeper, Team.....50
STEPHANIE KULT, GRANITE CITY.....6
Kara Kosten, Metro East Lutheran.....3
Carrie Kalzer, Alton.....3
Rebecca Wald, O'Fallon.....4
Kara Colvin, Cahokia.....2
Christi Miller, Collinsville.....2

Shutouts Participated In
Goalkeeper, Team.....50
STEPHANIE KULT, GRANITE CITY.....10
Carrie Kalzer, Alton.....5
JANITA ECONOMY, GRANITE CITY.....4
Rebecca Wald, O'Fallon.....4
Kara Kosten, Metro East Lutheran.....4
Jeri Olson, O'Fallon.....2
Carrie Massey, Alton.....2
Kara Colvin, Cahokia.....2
Christi Miller, Collinsville.....2

Team Leaders

Player, Team	Goals Scored
JOLEA GRESS, O'Fallon.....10	
HOLLY FARNSWORTH, GRANITE CITY.....9	
KAMI KESSEL, GRANITE CITY.....7	
STACI DOWDY, GRANITE CITY.....7	
Sally Cullen, Metro East Lutheran.....7	
Jill Heneghan, Alton.....6	
LYNEX EVANS, GRANITE CITY.....6	
Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon.....5	
BROCKIE BORMAN, GRANITE CITY.....4	
MICHELLE KNOX, GRANITE CITY.....4	
BETH RAPOFF, GRANITE CITY.....4	
Adria Ashby, Metro East Lutheran.....4	
Erin McAlister, Alton.....4	
Kirsten Myers, Alton.....4	
Heather Murphy, O'Fallon.....4	
ANN LOGAN, GRANITE CITY.....3	
Jennifer Herberts, Collinsville.....3	
Andrea Flynn, O'Fallon.....3	
Jessica Dougherty, Metro East Lutheran.....3	
Jennifer Harris, Metro East Lutheran.....3	
MIMI RYBERG, O'Fallon.....3	
PENNY KREHER, GRANITE CITY.....3	
SUZANNE STUART, GRANITE CITY.....2	
JILL HADDOX, GRANITE CITY.....2	
JENNIFER SPLAINGARD, GRANITE CITY.....2	
Erika Lane, Metro East Lutheran.....2	
Jamie Floyd, Collinsville.....2	

Team (Record)	Goals	GAA
GRANITE CITY (16-3-1)	33	4.50
O'Fallon (8-5-1)	33	2.36
Collinsville (8-4-1)	25	1.67
Metro East Lutheran (5-9-2)	23	1.44
Alton (5-9-0)	20	1.43
Cahokia (1-8-1)	3	0.30

Team (Record)	Goals	GAA
GRANITE CITY (16-3-1)	33	4.50
O'Fallon (8-5-1)	33	2.36
Collinsville (8-4-1)	25	1.67
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Alton (5-9-0)	20	1.43
Cahokia (1-8-1)	3	0.30

Team (Record)	Goals	GAA
GRANITE CITY (16-3-1)	33	4.50
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Collinsville (8-4-1)	25	1.67
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Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeier shakes hands with Edwardsville's Tom Pile after closing out his career.

•Stegemeier

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I guess it's time to retire," Stegemeier said.

Now that Stegemeier has free time from coaching, he said that he has no definite plans about

what he wants to do. But "I'll probably watch a lot of baseball this summer," he said.

Stegemeier's farewell was emotional for the players, and it even moved Edwardsville coach Tom Pile to talk about the Gran-

ite City coach. "I'd like to say goodbye to coach Stegemeier," Edwardsville coach Tom Pile said. "I know we've had a few run-ins in the past, but that is because we are competitors."

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

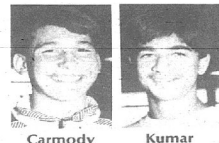
•Tennis

(Continued from Page 1B)

ted Markel for most singles wins on the team. The doubles team of Kumar and Markel went 11-2 during the regular season. The Warriors also had exceptional depth throughout the lineup this season — so much, in fact, that junior Javier Aponte, who lettered last season, could not crack the lineup. That was because of exchange student Ola Sternebring, who stepped into the lineup at the beginning of the year. Sternebring was 11-4 in singles, and he teamed with Carmody as the No. 1 doubles team.

"Javier kind of got shoved out and he didn't like it, but we hope he can bounce back for us as a senior," Lobdell said. "Depth is what won a lot of matches for us this year. We always seemed to come back at the bottom of the lineup."

Lobdell said with the players who are returning next season, the Warriors have the opportunity to possibly improve on this season's mark. Markel, a freshman, will most likely step into the No. 1 position, which he held for the opening weeks of the season this year.



Carmody Kumar

"He's going to have to work a little bit on his serve and the only other thing is that he has to gain a little more patience," Lobdell said. "He has all the power and aggressiveness and he can hit with plenty of pace, but he didn't demonstrate enough patience this year. He could be one of the best in that area."

Granite City's success in 1994 could also depend on the progress of sophomore Chris Mitchell, who played No. 4 singles this year. Mitchell, who went 12-5, will be looked up to for leadership after getting varsity experience in his first two years.

"It will be time for him to play with some confidence," Lobdell said. "The only time he was disappointing was when he

was too tentative. He has to play with confidence to be successful."

Also returning next season is junior Jason Smith, who went 6-2 in the No. 6 slot this year, and sophomore Joel Belmer, who also posted a 6-2 mark in singles competition. The only two losses for the Warriors this year came against Belleville West and Belleville East. West was the class of the area again this year, but the Maroons were even more dominant than in recent seasons. As for the Granite City players reaching that level, Lobdell realizes that next season could be a breakthrough year.

"I feel like the program is at a crossroads right now," he said. "We could end up going in the direction of the powers, but it's way too unpredictable. We were 13-2, but the two were Belleville."

"We're still just the best of the rest and I don't enjoy that. It's difficult to match the amount of lessons and camps that they have, so the only way to do it is hard work. You don't play sports to be second best."

•Tri-City

(Continued from Page 1B)

Chip Thomas. Tad Roach and John Barrick spun, bringing out a late-race caution, but when the racing resumed Scott jumped out in front and won going away. Thomas and Nuttall came home in the place and show positions.

Mark Schaefer and Scott Ford won the Modified heat races, while Bob Bizelli took the trophy dash.

•Golfer's card now available

Golfers can play close to \$200 in golf in the Metro East area this year for \$30 while helping to fight lung disease with the American Lung Association of Illinois' 1993 Golf Privilege Card. Brochures are now available at Granite City Carpet City.

The card enables a golfer to play 18 holes at each of the courses listed on the card,

including the Legacy, the Orchards, Locust Hills and Belk Park. Over 130 courses throughout the state are participating.

All proceeds benefit the American Lung Association's research and educational programs. For more information, call 1-800-788-5864 or visit Granite City Carpet City.

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• Radial-ply construction
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- Cahokia 332-1082
- St. Charles 723-9710
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Briefly

Mystery program for children

The Granite City District Library will hold a mystery solving program on June 10 for children ages seven and older. Mystery fans will have the opportunity to try to solve a mystery from various clues hidden throughout the Children's Room. Registration for this program begins June 3. The first clue hunt will be at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The second hunt will be at 2:30 p.m. the same day at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.

All participants must present a valid Granite City District Library card to pick up tickets for the event.

For more information, the Library District can be called at 452-6238.

Story sessions this summer

A new series of "story time" sessions will be held at the Granite City Public Library beginning June 9 and running through July 28.

This free program is offered every Wednesday at both the main and branch libraries.

Parents can bring their children to either the 10:30 a.m. story time at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., or the 3:30 p.m. story time at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road. Space is limited, so groups may not attend.

Each session consists of 30 minutes of stories, songs, games and crafts intended for children ages three to six years old. Children of other ages who can listen to a story without interruption are also welcome to attend.

To obtain additional information, families may contact the children's department at the main library at 452-6238 or the branch library at 452-6244.

Summer reading for youngsters

The Granite City Public Library District has announced that this year's summer reading program theme will be "Amazing Book Capers."

Children of all ages will participate in a variety of activities while using the library and leisure reading.

Registration for the program begins June 7. The program will last eight weeks, with prizes awarded to readers who participate. Children who read will receive coupons from McDonald's restaurants and the Mundy Opera.

Those who finish the program will have the opportunity to try to win free Cardinal baseball tickets or free passes to Ozzie Smith's Discovery Zone.

Varied additional activities are planned at the library this summer, including preschool "story time" on Wednesdays, a mystery hunt on June 10, a sing-along, a juggler and a caricature artist.

For details about this program, families may call the Granite City Public Library District at 452-6238.

AARP to meet Wednesday

American Association of Retired Persons' May dinner dance began with President Marge Hall leading the Lord's Prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

The buffet dinner was catered by Jerry's Cafeteria, 177 members attended.

President Hall thanked those who arranged the tables, helped with serving and 50/50 ticket sales.

Rosemary Brown introduced the Senior Olympic medal winners present. They were Pauline Hanson, Eleanor Cook, Wilma Ostresh, Mary Earls, Helen Meyers, and Lou Hall.

Tally and Mary Evans and Mike and Betty Ropac are celebrating their 50th anniversary this month.

Next meeting is June 9. Doors open at 6 p.m. Refreshments are being served before the 7 p.m. meeting.

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FAMILY

Church plans 'grand reunion'

As part of their centennial celebration, St. Stephen Church and School in Caseyville are inviting those with former ties to the parish to come back.

St. Stephen will be the site of a two-day celebration — the "Grand Reunion," slated for July 10 to reunite former students and teachers and a parish picnic to reunite former parishioners on July 11.

Teachers and alumni should have already received invitations to the "Grand Reunion" dinner. While the festivities are still more than a month away, reservations for the dinner, only, at \$10 per person, should be made by June 10.

In addition to the catered meal and a deejay who will spin dance numbers, a Mass will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 10, in honor of the 35 of its 1,068 former students and nine former teachers who have died during the school's 41-year history. The dinner follows the Mass.

A golf tournament and tour of the school will also be held earlier in the day.

"We've got students coming in from all over," said Ada Knussmann, centennial chairman.

"They're coming from California, Arizona, Massachusetts, New York, Florida, Texas and possibly even one from Australia."

Knussmann said that many returning students are bringing

their parents with them.

"That works out perfectly," Knussmann said, because it means they will be in town for the parish picnic on Sunday, July 11.

Events for that day begin with a 10:30 a.m. Mass honoring all former parishioners. It will be celebrated by the Rev. Tom Flach, pastor.

After the service, festivities will be held at Caseyville Village Park. Visitors can bring a picnic lunch or purchase items at the park. The parish Parents and Friends Club will be selling hot dogs, chips and soda.

There will also be several sporting activities to choose from, including volleyball, soccer and softball.

The less active can visit.

"I think it's going to be a huge event," said Knussmann.

Invitations to the picnic were sent out to members of 120 families who formerly belonged to St. Stephen.

Local residents attending are asked to bring lawn chairs to the picnic so that the park's picnic tables will be available for visitors.

Knussmann said.

For more information about the events, call Rosemary Held, Grand Reunion chairman, at 344-5308.



St. John United Church of Christ Confirmation class members, first row from left: Rachel Kennedy, Chris Fiala, Greg Meyer, Aaron Wright, and Christy Gilmore; second row from left: Angela Nerneth, Jacqueline Stille, Angela Pindell, and Jamie Mertz; third row from left: Rev. Allen Reiter (senior pastor), Fred San Soucie, Mikal Guffey, Ryan Relleki, and Rev. Robert Miner (associate pastor).

12 confirmed at St. John United

On April 4 at the 10:30 worship service twelve eighth grade youths were confirmed in a special service of worship at St. John United Church of Christ.

The service brought these young people into full membership with the church.

This confirmation class has been working together since last September, studying, attending worship services and classes, and writing reports. They have begun the process to discover their own faith by learning more about the Bible and the church.

The classes concluded with a weekend retreat at DuBois campground. The classes concluded with a weekend retreat at DuBois campground. The classes concluded with a weekend retreat at DuBois campground.

1st Baptist Bible school to start Monday

First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, will be conducting its vacation Bible school June 7 through June 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A "Summer shine" theme is planned with many games, stories, songs, snacks, and crafts for children age four through the sixth grade. For information, call 876-4373.

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Briefly

Club offering scholarships

The Nameoki Women's Club held its May meeting at Charlie's Restaurant on May 19 at noon.

Ella Wade gave the "Thought for the Day." A \$100 music scholarship was offered to a student from Granite City High School to attend a summer music camp.

Likewise, a \$100 art scholarship was awarded to a student from the local high school to attend an art summer camp.

Helen Kuenstler gave a book review entitled, "Iphigene: My Life and the New York Times."

Members attending were Dolores Allen, Mildred Branding, Frieda Burdord, June Cuchna, Lucille Etheridge, Edna Forcade, Mabel Gertsch, Maude Graham, Doris Grieve, Mildred Jungels, Virginia Little, Maxine Maas, Dorothy McCauley, Mary McCallum, Marian Mertz, Elsie Rodell, Marian Shelton, Lu Tabor, and Ella Wade. Lisa Fanning, an associate member, was also present. Guests invited were Georgia Engleke, Helen Friedman, Helen Hoelscher, Tinnie Hormann, Kosalia Jenkins, Eva Johannmeier, June Sudholt, Melba Tarpoff, and Esther Vassileff.

The next meeting of Nameoki Women's Club will be held on Sept. 15 at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

Salon 53 welcomes new members

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held a dinner meeting at the Innkeeper Restaurant in Hamel on May 18.

There were 27 present. Departmental Chapeau Martha Tunson of Markham was unable to be present because of illness in the family. Other guests were Shirley Hall, chapeau; and Betty Wilkins, Marion Clinton Salon; and Virginia Egan, chapeau; Rose Schwarz, and Agnes Hartman, all from the St. Clair County Salon. Judy Zimmerman, departmental L'Aumonier from Highland, was a special guest.

Shirley Landolt of Alhambra, chapeau of Madison County 53, was chairman for the luncheon. Marjorie Rosenthal of New Douglas served as program chairman.

Two new partners were welcomed into Madison County 53. They were Dorothy Sooy and Frances Eibeck, both of Edwardsville.

Those attending from this area were Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Mary Ballentine, Frances Cowley, and Loretta Ziegler.

Auxiliary holds annual luncheon

The past district directors and past district presidents of the 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary held their annual luncheon on Saturday, May 15, at the Bonanza Restaurant in Highland. Georgia Pollard was chairman for the meeting.

Sixteen were present and each one told something of interest about their year as district president for the auxiliary.

Officers elected for 1993-94 are Betty Wellman, president of Columbia; Sharon Hydran, vice president of Livingston; and Adeline Drury, secretary/treasurer of Alton.

Those attending from Venice-Madison Unit 307 were Dorothy Hinson, who was district director during the 1992-93 year; and Norma Hillmer, who served as district director in the 1985-86 year.

AARP honors charter members

The April meeting of American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1340, was called to order by President Marge Hall. Prayer was led by Margaret Kwiatkowski, vice-president, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mike Lombardi, membership, reported 260 paid up members. He also reported on the pallbearers, stating they had served 10 funerals the past three months. The group was founded 17 years ago with six volunteers and they now have 38.

Helen Bergfield reported on legislative issues.

Hall recognized members who have helped her the past year. They were Delphine and George Stone, Mike and Retta Lombardi, Alice Nunn, Clara Tanase, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Pauline Hanson, Euple Tarris, Bill Zinn, Claude Myers, and Berniece Mercer.

Charter members present were asked to come forward. They were Art and Vi Linder, and Helen Bertacchi. Rose Marie Brown then introduced Ruth Toomey, district coordinator for AARP and Dr. Edward DuVivier, community coordinator for this district and they presented a 20-year certificate to the Granite City Chapter.

Four get well cards were sent. 57 members were in attendance. Attendance prizes were awarded. Cake and coffee was served before the meeting.

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3-week 'Acting for Television' workshop to be offered at SIUE

"Acting for Television," a three-week workshop demonstrating an acting technique that can be very different from working on a theater stage, will be offered for credit or noncredit this summer at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The workshop will be held three times weekly from June 28 to July 16 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The workshop, offered through the SIUE department of theater and dance, is part of the University's SummerArts '93 program.

Commercials, scenes, and corporate training video styles will be performed on camera, videotaped, and critiqued. The workshop also includes "cold reading/quick study" techniques for dramatic, comedic, and commercial acting.

According to SIUE Professor of Theater and Dance William Grivna, director of performance for the department, the workshop is open to amateurs as well as professionals.

Professor Grivna, an award-winning director, said: "Every summer, this workshop attracts actors from all areas of the business, from those with minimal experience to professional models, from all over the St. Louis Metropolitan Area."

Undergraduates enrolling in the workshop for credit must have an SIUE application for enrollment completed and accepted two weeks before the workshop begins.

Noncredit registration for the workshop is \$250, which includes a nonrefundable \$50 deposit.

On-campus housing is available to workshop participants in the University's Tower Lake Apartments. The cost varies depending on the number per room and services provided.

For more information about credit fees, call the SIUE Office of Admissions and Records, 692-2010. For more information about the workshop and available housing, call the SIUE department of theater and dance, 692-2773.



High flying fun — Dot Bailey's fourth grade class at Marshall Elementary School recently had kite enthusiasts from St. Louis visit the classroom. The children have studied kite history and safety and will build individual kites for "Kite Day." Students pictured are Charles, Roberts, left, and Kelly Sartin.

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Fred Luper, left, president of Granite City Optimists, with Eric Loftus, Emily Bridges, and Bobby Patton.

Two win Oratorical Contest

Emily Bridges and Eric Loftus, students at Granite City High School, won the Oratorical Contest conducted by the Optimist Club of Granite City.

The contest was held April 1 at Suburban Baptist Church.

By winning the club level competition, Bridges and Loftus earned the right to compete in the zone competition April 22. Winners from the zone competition will advance to regional competition and then ultimately to the Illinois District competition in Galesburg, where boy and girl winners will each receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

Other participants included the runner-ups, Michelle Cox, Jennifer Moore, Sarah Johnson, and Barbara Gibson. All students are sponsored by Ron Pennell and attend Granite City High School.

Chairman Bobby Patton said participants in the 1992-93 Oratorical Contest make a four to five-minute oral presentation on the topic "Can Make a Difference" before a panel of judges. Winners are determined on the basis of organization of material, delivery and presentation, personal appearance and poise, and overall effectiveness. The judges for this year's event were Robert Johnson, retired teacher; Teresa Johnson, teacher at Granite City High School; Jackie Massey, United Way; and Judith Cooper, Illinois American Water Company.

Nearly 40,000 young people annually compete in the Optimist Oratorical Contests of North America. A total of \$156,000 in scholarships is awarded each year to the boy and girl winners from the 55 district contests.

Club president Fred Luper said the Granite City Optimist Club is dedicated to serving youths in the Quad Cities' area. The Oratorical Contest is one of the many activities sponsored by the club throughout the year. Meetings are held every Thursday at noon at Shoney's Restaurant.

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Military

Terry Steele

Terry L. Steele of Granite City has joined the Army Reserve and will serve in the 26th Maintenance Company in St. Louis, according to her recruiter, Sergeant First Class Theodore Brown of the Army Recruiting Station located at 3675 Nameoki Road in Granite City.

Private Steele will serve one weekend a month and two weeks out of the year with the local unit. She reported May 20.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Williams of Granite City.

Steve Gewecke

Private Steve A. Gewecke has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military court, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Paulette Hopkins of Granite City.

Michael Lacuniak

Private Michael B. Lacuniak has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military court, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lacuniak is the son of Harry C. and Janet R. Lacuniak of Madison High School in 1991.

Robert Smith

Private Robert J. Smith has completed the observation/scout (OH-58) helicopter repair course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Instruction involved study through classroom and hands-on training including the OH-58's turbine engine, transmission, electrical systems, flight controls, main and tail rotor systems, and hydraulic systems.

He is the son of Aldonna M. Hall of Staunton, and Robert A. Smith of Granite City.

Racheal Locklear

Racheal A. Locklear has been promoted to Army specialist upon completion of the band instrumentalist course at the U.S. Army Element School of Music at Norfolk, Va.

During the course, major emphasis was placed on the development of intermediate techniques of instrumental performance in marching, concert and dance/stage bands. Training was provided in the fundamentals of music theory and basic harmony.

Locklear is the daughter of Leonard E. and Debra Parrish of Granite City.

She graduated from Granite City High School in 1991.

Nathaniel Bell

Navy Petty Officer First Class Nathaniel Bell, son of Helen M. Bell of Madison, recently deployed aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS El Paso, homeported in Norfolk, Va., in the Persian Gulf for six months as part of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group.

The ready group, comprised of four ships and a 2,100-man Marine Expeditionary Unit, will participate in various exercises while deployed, and be ready to respond on short notice to crises in distant lands from the sea. The deployment will practice the Navy and Marine Corps' new strategy entitled "From the Sea," which emphasizes the mobility, flexibility, and capability of the Navy and Marine Corps team.

Jason Roulantitis

Marine Private First Class Jason W. Roulantitis, a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School, recently completed the Personnel Clerk Course.

During the course with Schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students receive instruction on the preparation and maintenance of officer and enlisted service records. Preparation of all personnel documents—which include identification cards, promotion certificates, individual evaluation reports, and leave authorizations—are also studied.

He joined the Marine Corps in June, 1992.

Steve Breese

Steve Breese, son of Patrick and Cindy Breese of Pontoon Beach, was promoted to lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps. Breese, stationed in Hawaii, is currently on float in the South Pacific.

Holiday brings variety of family visits here

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The monthly pot luck dinner was held at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizen Hall Saturday evening. Iuth Dagon was in charge of the main course, with each person attending bringing pot luck dishes. Bingo was enjoyed by all attending.

Those present were William and Ruth Dagon, Bob and Ginny Alford, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Irene McCaslin, Dorothea Kirksey, Stanley and Loretha Golab, Jean Horsmeyer, Birdie Taton, Pete and Evelyn Ferro, Leona Bell, Florence Stewart, Lauralee Purcell, Ruby Hocking, George and Gladys Boss, Nora Birtley, Bob Graves, Edna Webster, Thelma Falls, and Everett and Alice Hudson.

The Buncos Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Debbie Vincent.

Members present were Robbie Wilson, Sallie Kirksey, Vina Nel-



Lucille Martin

family in Marissa.

Dennis and Gia Tucker and sons, Andy, Billy, Erick, and Michael, visited with Lucille Martin on Sunday.

Her brother, Carl Tucker, who is recuperating from a recent heart attack, returned home with them for a short visit.

Bill and Ruth Dagon entertained with a barbecue Sunday at their home on B Street. Attending were their grandson, Dennis Morris, and his fiancée, Christy Rice; Don and Kathy Renner and daughter, Kourtney; Ida Morris. Their grandson, Dennis, has returned to San Antonio, Texas, where he is stationed with the United States Army.

Connie McBride has returned home from Las Vegas after spending several days visiting her grandson, Buddy Lamkin Jr. She was accompanied by her daughter, Renea McCreary.

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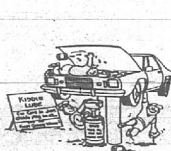


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Births

Luke Porter

Charles and Karen Porter of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Luke Daniel, born at 8:10 a.m. March 28, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. His maternal grandparents are Robert and Joan McCracken of Granite City. William and Eleanor Porter of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Ryan Staples

Michael and Katherine Staples of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Ryan Joseph, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, March 25, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northwest in St. Louis. The mother is the former Katherine Ann Brewer. Grandparents are Virginia Staples and Nathan and Sharon Brewer, all of Granite City. Ryan joins brother Kevin Michael, age 4.

Casey Lynn Voegelé

Tom and Kim Voegelé of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, Casey Lynn, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, March 31, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. The mother is the former Kim Clark.

Grandparents are Tom and Ruth Voegelé of Granite City; John and Diana Lindsey of Souda, formerly of Venice; and great-grandmother, Reda Davis of Venice.

Ashley Raphael

Robert and Karen Raphael of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Ashley Marie, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, April 1, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The mother is the former Karen Van Zant. Grandparents are Theresa Van Zant of Madison and Mary Jane Raphael of Granite City.

Desiree Carrillo

Nancy Carrillo is announcing the birth of a daughter, Desiree Irene, weighing 10 pounds, 10 ounces, April 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Grandparents are Leandro and Irene Carrillo of Granite City.

Bradley Green

Patrick Green and Lisa Plantz of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Bradley Jay, weighing 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, April 2, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Grandparents are Richard Plants of Marion and Linda Simon, Jack Green and Barbara Green, all of Granite City. Bradley joins a sister, Taira Baumeyer, age 7.

10-year reunion

The Granite City High School South class of 1983 10-year reunion will be July 10.

For more information call Theresa at 452-4823, Dawn at 797-6677 (evenings), or Sandy at 313/863-8850, ext. 2246 (days).



Sarah Jackstadt, left, and Kristina Groboski, both from St. Elizabeth School Troop 316, with Tom Miller, a Colonnades resident.



Hannah Kutosky, left, St. Elizabeth School Troop 508, with Edna Letterman, a Colonnades resident.

Girl Scouts visit two nursing homes

For five years, residents from Colonnades Care Center and Colonnades Nursing Home have received Easter goodies from local Girl Scouts. But, this year marked the third annual Bunny Box Project. More than 200 Granite City Girl Scouts, ranging in age levels from Daisies to Cadettes, helped make all residents (150) from both nursing homes happy.

The participation was so overwhelming, bunny boxes were left over. The extra boxes were delivered to Catholic charities and Protestant Welfare, which in turn gave them out to families whose children normally would not receive special treats at Easter.

The troops and their leaders who participated in this year's project were: Troop 823, Sandy Becker; Troop 1488, Teresa Kobensky; Troop 243, Sylvia Freeman; Troop 316, Kathy Lickenbrock; Troop 468, Katie Lorink; Troop 911, Becky Hopper; Troop 303, Pat Evans; Troop 328, Robin Reinhardt; Troop 438, Julie Elmore; Troop 729, Liz Lengle; Troop 776, Geli Beatty; Troop 714, Cathy Carmody; Troop 481, Sandra Schmidt; Troop 942, Joyce Mills; Troop 508, Julie Bonds; Troop 467, Kathy Roberts; Troop 1432, Pam Romine; Troop 739, Karen Cavins; and Troop 673, Sandy Braden.

Special thanks were extended to Rita Elliott, Colonnades staff, and Doris Johnson, Colonnades Care Center staff, and all the above leaders and their girls.

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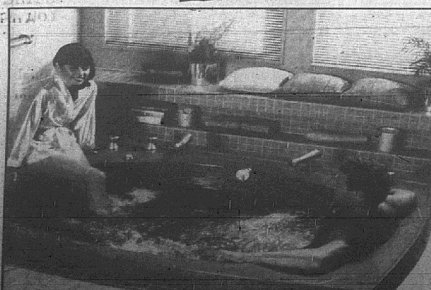
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Auxiliary juniors attend Department Conference

Thirteen members of the Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary Junior Group attended the 39th annual Department Junior Conference held on April 24 and 25 at the Chancellor Hotel in Champagne.

On Saturday morning, the group participated in the Leadership Course conducted by Rose Marie Loparco, Department Leadership chairman from Homewood, and Dorothy Hinson of Venice-Madison.

The business meeting began at 2 p.m. and was conducted by Andrea Bolen of Cerro Gordo. Assisting as conference pages were: Rhonda Ballard, Jenna Miller, and Megan Miller.

On the distinguished guest committee to escort the guests were: Kaleigh Peery and Laura Martin. Working at the exhibit tables before and after the meeting were: Chrissy Ballard (History), Amber Singleton (Poppy Floral), Melissa Anderson (Poppy Tray Favor), Bobbie Chastain (Doll Dressing), Chelsey Peery (V.A. and R. Paperwork), and Cathy Moreland (Poppy Hat).

Amber Singleton is on the committee to read and review the minutes of the conference. Ashley Singleton also attended. Following the opening ceremonies and greetings from the department president, Wanda Lovely of Niles, nominations of elected officers was held. Kristy Kish of Columbia was nominated and later elected department honorary junior president. Traci Lancaster of Arrington, was nominated and later elected to

the office of department honorary junior vice president.

Sgt. Major Martin Conatser of the Illinois Army National Guard presented a talk on the historical flags displayed in the meeting room. He also presented information on the use of the American flag and each girl received a booklet on the history of the flag.

Under the Children and Youth Committee, a parade of toys was held with each girl donating toys for children in hospitals throughout Illinois. Venice-Madison Unit 307 girls gave 13 toys and a total of 564 were received from girls and adults.

Department Commander Dennis Tipeword and Arthur Hawers, department senior vice commander, were introduced. Hawers was a guest speaker on Americanism.

The afternoon session concluded with a memorial service honoring all deceased junior members. Viola Miller, department auxiliary chaplain from South Holland, was in charge and assisted by several junior members.

Saturday evening was a fun get-together, and began with an ice breaker game so girls could meet other throughout the other districts. Special guest was Jan Desmond, voluntary service coordinator from the Danville Veterans Administration Medical Center. She spoke on the many ways the Juniors can help hospitalized veterans and on being volunteers. Following her talk, the girls made items for the

Danville V.A., such as decorated sacks, trays, favors, crossword puzzle boards, soap bags, etc. On Sunday, results of the display and contests were announced: Americanism Book on the Flag, Class 1, second place was won by Cathy Moreland. History in Class II won a plaque for first place, which went to Kisthen Yobby. Jenna Miller won first place in the Public Relations Class. The Venice-Madison Unit 307 was presented a certificate for being 100 percent in junior membership for 1993. Unit 307 also received an award for having the most juniors in attendance from a unit. No awards were given but certificate of participation were awarded for the doll dressing for our country, studied in the 22nd District. Kaleigh Peery and Chelsey Peery received certificates.

Registration report was given with 188 juniors, 146 seniors, and 12 guests with a total of 346 in attendance for the conference. Following the conference, the group traveled to New Salem State Park near Petersburg to visit the log cabin village where Abraham Lincoln lived. The girls enjoyed the swimming pool and the video games at the chancellors Hotel on Friday evening and at various times on Saturday and Sunday.

Adults accompanying the girls were Dorothy Hinson, adviser; and Carla Peery, Connie Ballard, Rose Moreland, and Bill Moreland.

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Saturday, July 3	vs Toronto Planets	7:05 p.m.	Saturday, August 14	vs Toronto Otters	7:35 p.m.
Monday, July 19	vs Florida Hammerheads	7:35 p.m.	Monday, August 16	vs Orlando Otters	7:35 p.m.
Tuesday, July 20	vs Florida Hammerheads	7:35 p.m.			



Bobby Bosslet, left and Andy Ronk, 6th graders, receive first place honors for their project on which toothpaste will whiten teeth the best.



Sixth grade students, Laura Weissenborn, left, and Susan Baker, with their first place project of what affects the browning of apples.

3 science projects earn first place ribbons at Holy Family

Holy Family School recently held its fifth science fair in the school cafeteria under the direction of science teacher Diana Prazma.

All students in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades participated. Students had the choice of doing a project alone or with a partner. The three judges, Judy Bucatch, 8th grade teacher; Cathy Webb, 6th grade teacher; and Sheila Wagner, 5th grade teacher, individually heard and questioned presentations on each project.

Projects were scored in four categories: neatness (1-10 points), originality (1-10 points), knowledge (1-10 points), and use of scientific method (0-5 points) by each judge. A perfect project could earn a total of 105 points — 35 from each judge. To earn a first place ribbon, a project would need to earn 95-105 points; a second place ribbon, 80-94 points; and a third place ribbon, 65-79 points. Honorable mention was given to projects with total points below 64.

Results from 8th grade: second place, Heather Mehl and Kiki Huff/Katie Richardson; third place, Jeanie York, Mark Miller, Robert Lampitt, and Laura Marul; honorable mention, Josh Hildebrand, David Reznack, Eric Mooshegan, Nikki Williams, Chrystal Pettillo, Sean Boyer, Mary Wienhoff, Tom Foley, Nikki Knobloch/Emily Halvachs, Dominic Spirito/Mike Heilrich, Jamie Zimmerman/Jaimie Dellbringe, David Zellerman, and Latasha Jackson/Delia Bennett.

Results from 7th grade: second place, Robert Pittman/Brian Hopkins and Lynda Deloney/Rosanna Gordon; third place, David Marek, Simmonaye Sands, Meleesa Dickman/Sarah Johnson, and Ryan Reagan/Jimmy Yobby; honorable mention, Aaron Hayes, Amanda Foley, John Foley, Shaunda Williams, and Tony Mantia/Kevin Buchek.

Results from 6th grade: first place, Andy Ronk/Bobby Bosslet, Amy Pennel/Sara Halbrook, and Susan Baker/Laura Weissenborn; second place, Amanda

Brasfield/Linda Gulash, and Michelle Gail/Kathleen Curtin; third place, Kelly Fortune, Metaka Brown, Leila Wise, Michael Angie/Zeb Moore, Danny Dixon/Goeff Edwards, and Chris Burdge/Ryan Lux; honorable mention, Tim Vandaveer, Kristen Tindall, Greg Boyer, Dennis Godfrey/Ryan Trobaugh, Casey Grieve, Tamika Horton, Shandel Matkins, and Gabriella Bragas.

Awards were presented on April 4 after an open house for parents, children, and parishioners of Holy Family. Sister Angeline, principal, and Diana Prazma presented the awards to the children. Many thanks were expressed to the judges and to Mary Helen Friedel, math teacher, who tallied the judges' scores for each project.



Sixth grade—again takes first place honors as Sara Halbrook, left, and Amy Pennel display their project on what role earth worms play in the decomposition process of the soil.

Auxiliary members attend district

Twenty-four Eagles Auxiliary 1126 members attended the District 7 meeting, which was hosted by Shiloh 545.

The meeting was opened by Shiloh Auxiliary President Doreen Barrett. The Granite City Auxiliary escort team into the meeting hall, and an initiation ceremony was held for Kathleen Suss of Granite City and Bonnie McKinney of Wood River. Escort members were Jennie Orender, Joana Spencer, Marliou Wilkison, Marian Lipscomb, Jennie Bilyeu, Martha Simpson, Barbara Modrusic, and Evalene Ederle. Angie Buehler was the captain.

Ritual team members who performed the initiation were Marilyn Oyen, president of Alton; Kathy Dullea, junior past president of Shiloh; Eileen Jagla, vice president of Shiloh; Helen Liponik, chaplain of Granite City; and Angie Buehler, conductor of Granite City. Mary Stogner, captain of the ritual team, of Collinsville, was presented with a check for \$25 for

the ritual team. It was voted to support Helen Meyers of Alton for state chaplain and Ruth Jorgensen of Granite City for state trustee at the Illinois State Auxiliary Convention, to be held in Peoria in June.

Various honored guests were invited to speak on subjects of interest to the auxiliaries. The traveling trophy was presented to Collinsville Auxiliary 1051 for the highest percentage of members attending district meetings for the year. A new trophy for the ensuing year will be purchased.

Checks were presented to Granite City and Wood River auxiliaries for the new members initiated this day. Granite City was presented with a check for the most in attendance. Kathleen Benda of Granite City was an attendance prize winner.

District 7 Mother of the Year, Glenna Draper of Collinsville, and all district mothers present were escorted to the altar and presented with gifts from Shiloh.

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Claudia Kachizian



Cynthia Spangler



Chris Chandler



Rebecca Peirgo

In the classroom

Marianne Kathleen Goclan graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the College of Arts and Sciences honors at Loyola University in Chicago.

Goclan is a member of the Golden Key National Honors Society, the Loyola PR-Law Association, and Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honors organization.

Ceremonies began on May 14 with a Baccalaureate Mass held at Holy Name Cathedral followed by an Honors Convocation at Madonna Della Strada Chapel on the Lake Shore Campus. Loyola's 123rd annual Commencement program was held Saturday, May 15, at the Medinah Temple in downtown Chicago.

Goclan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goclan, sister of Julie and Beth Goclan, all of Granite City; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skubish of Madison; and the late Edward and Julia Goclan.

Five Granite City residents were among the first class of students to complete a two-year certification program for Catholic lay ministry.

They were commissioned by Bishop Daniel L. Ryan of the

Diocese of Springfield in Illinois during a ceremony May 22 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Springfield.

The Office for Lay Ministry and the Institute for Lay Ministry Formation were established in 1981 by the Springfield diocese and Springfield College in Illinois to meet the growing need for ministry training among lay people who served in the 171 parishes in diocese.

The two-year program offers participants a year of basic Catholic teaching and one year of specialization in liturgical leadership, Christian initiation, pastoral care, social concerns, or family life.

The graduates are Mildred Nagel, Janet Oberle, Herbert Reisinger, Melanie Schnefker, and Cleola Siebert.

Claudia Kachizian is among lay students who made Who's Who Among American Students for the year 1992.

Claudia is a third-year medical student at Southern Illinois University Medical School in Springfield. She is in a special program that will allow her to graduate with a dual degree both in medicine and law.

Kachizian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americk (Rick)

Kachizian, and the granddaughter of Nazaret Donhian, all of Granite City.

Cynthia Spangler, daughter of Allen and Gale Canton of Granite City, has been recognized by the Institute of Industrial Engineers, Greater St. Louis Chapter, for distinguished academic performance in the curriculum of Industrial Engineering at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

She has been recognized as outstanding Junior 1993, and an award was presented to her April 25 by the St. Louis Chapter of Industrial Engineers.

She was again honored at Convocation Ceremonies at SIUE on May 15.

Chris Chandler, son of Bill and Sheila Chandler of Festus and grandson of Bill and Delois Sexton of Granite City, was graduated May 28 from the Twin City Christian Academy in Festus.

Rebecca Peirgo, daughter of Gary and Karen Peirgo of St. Jacob and granddaughter of Bill and Delois Sexton of Granite City, graduated May 28 from Triad High School in St. Jacob.

Bloomington bus trip planned

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the second one-day trip of the season to the Bloomington area on Thursday, July 8.

The trip will go on sale on Wednesday, June 9, at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park Office. The cost of the trip is \$24 per person and is for the cost of the bus only.

There will be a breakfast stop on the way, lunch at Bishop's Cafeteria in the Eastland Mall and a short stop on the way home. All meals must be paid for by the traveler at that time.

The first stop of the day in Bloomington will be at the Nestle-Beich Candy Factory with its chocolate waterfall and giant taffy pulling machines.

Besides viewing the candy-making process, free samples will be given and time will be allowed to shop in the outlet store. This operation is famous for its Laffy Taffy and Katy-dids as well as the many chocolate confections.

After lunch at Bishop's, time will be allowed for browsing in the mall before traveling to Beer Nuts Inc., the only place in the world where beer nuts are manufactured. The salty, sweet peanuts will be sampled there along with other taste treats. There will be time for gift shopping.

The last tour of the day will be at the Illinois State University Farm and Aquaculture Research and Demonstration Facility. At this model farm, dairy cows are fed by computer, milking is done by machine and the most modern technology is practiced.

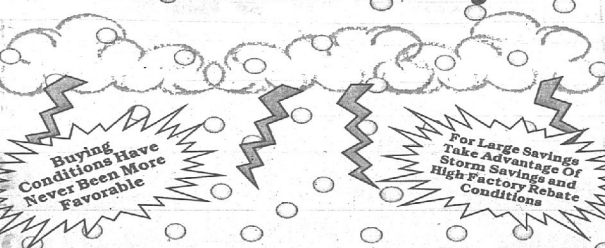
The Aquaculture Facility is the only one of its kind in the Midwest and features the raising of fish as an agricultural product in an indoor, controlled environment. Special arrangements had to be made for the group to visit this facility.

The group will head for home at about 6 p.m., with a brief stop in the Springfield area. The bus will arrive back at Wilson Park at 9:30 to 10 p.m.

Residents of the Park District will have priority in making reservations for the trip, with non-residents placed on a waiting list. No one can make reservations for more than two people unless it is members of a family.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

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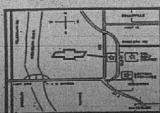
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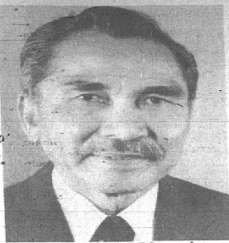
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After 33 years, Dr. Dioneda retires



Dr. F.B. Dioneda

F.B. Dioneda, MD, a general practitioner and surgeon, recently retired from private medical practice after 33 years in practice.

Dioneda will continue to work part-time at Providence Occupational Health Services and the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Family Services Clinic.

His wife, Donna, a registered nurse, is the head school nurse for the Edwardsville school system. They have four sons and six grandchildren.

Dr. Dioneda finished his medical education at St. Thomas University, Manila, Philippines. He went through a rotating internship and residency at Lutheran Hospital and Barnes Hospital, both in St. Louis.

He has served as president of the Madison County Medical Society and the Tri-City Medical Society.

He has been chief of the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, chief of the SEMC Department of Family Practice and a member of various committees of the medical center. He is also a member of the board of directors of Roosevelt Bank in Granite City.

Dr. and Mrs. Dioneda reside in Granite City. Although he is not the outdoor type, he is willing to try outdoor activities like golf, tennis, fishing and travelling, since he will have more free time. Meanwhile, he will continue to enjoy music and dancing.

Dr. Cosas takes over Dioneda's practice



Dr. Cris C. Cosas

Family practitioner Cris C. Cosas, MD, recently joined the

staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He is taking over the practice of Dr. Frank Dioneda, family practitioner/general surgeon, who is retiring.

Dr. Cosas received his medical degree from the University of Santo Thomas in Manila, Philippines, and served a rotating internship at the University of Santo Thomas Hospital and the Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He then joined the staff at Womack Army Hospital. He has been part of the Family Practice Residency Teaching Staff at Fort Belvoir, Va., and also served as director of primary care and community medicine. Most recently before joining the SEMC medical staff, Dr. Cosas was the command surgeon at the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis.

"I cannot fill the shoes of Dr. Dioneda, since he has been here for 33 years, but I hope to maintain or perhaps make some improvements to the practice over time," Cosas said.

"The staff and associates at the medical center have been very helpful and friendly. My goal for the practice is to provide quality care to all patients. I am truly privileged to be accepted as part of the staff at St. Elizabeth."

Cosas is a member of the Uniformed Services Academy of Family Physicians, the American Medical Association and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. He is board-certified in, and is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians. Cosas' office is located in SEMC's Wolf Medical Building, Suite 1, 677-2562.

Named Sanus health provider

Mark J. Eavenson, a Granite City chiropractic physician, has been accepted as a provider in the GenCare Sanus Health Plan HMO, PPO.

His office is welcoming these new patients effective immediately.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

A cholesterol screening will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 8, at National Supermarket, 3100 Madison Ave. A simple fingerstick blood test is done. Fasting is not required. Test results are available in three minutes. The cost is \$7. Other test available include HDL (good) Cholesterol, Triglycerides (12 hr fast required) and Glucose.

Ribbon cutting



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New hair salon — Maria's Hair Salon holds a ribbon cutting to celebrate its grand opening. From left in the front row are Jeanette Holder, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; R.C. Bush, chamber executive vice president; Laura Shane, co-owner; JoAnn Drennan, stylist; and Joanna Spencer, chamber ambassador. Back row from left, Linda Shane, co-owner; Maria's daughter, Linda Shane; and Paul Shane, co-owner. Maria's Hair Salon is located at 3669 Nameoki Road in the Mini Mall behind Dave's Movie's and More. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome or customers may call 452-3020 for an appointment. At the grand opening on May 22, balloons, hot dogs, popcorn, cake and soda were given away throughout the day and Juanita Buckingham and Neil Ambuehl received eucalyptus flower wall arrangements.

Delivery Network promotes Kearns to manager

Richard Kearns, president of the Delivery Network Inc., has announced that Darlene Andrews was recently named to fill the firm's newly created position of manager, warehouse office operations.

Andrews, a 10-year employee, has worked her way up through the ranks at Delivery Network. "She started as a warehouse clerk, moved to account representative and, for the past three years, served as senior account representative," Kearns said.

"As warehouse office opera-

tions manager, she will manage all warehouse office operations in each Delivery Network location and will report directly to Cheryl A. Midvett, vice president in charge of operations."

Andrews has lived in Granite City since 1958; she has three children, Jimmy, 21, Thomas, 21,

and Kim, 15. "I am looking forward to this new challenge," she said. "We are putting a new computer system on line to enable us to locate items within our warehouse system far more efficiently, improving the already excellent service we provide customers."

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The Dynamic duo — Batman and the boy wonder Robin made a pit stop at Glik's in Granite City to say hello to fans and sign autographs. "The kids love the autographed pictures of the two with their batmobile. I made sure to get one for my son," said Sandy Korklin, Glik's Granite City manager.

Watch For Professional Health Care Opportunities

TODAY & Wednesday, June 9!

In the MAIN NEWS SECTION of the Suburban Journals

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AUDIOLOGIST PER-DIEM

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Christian Hospital Northeast-Northwest has several opportunities available in the Laboratories at both facilities.

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Channel 5 continues in lead

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

Ratings for television news programming in the St. Louis market have become predictable. KSDK-TV (Channel 5) took the suspense out of things years ago by establishing what has been for six or seven years an unassailable lead in the market. The May audience-measurements by Nielsen merely extend the Channel 5 dominance. The station has a healthy lead for virtually every newscast with the only real contest at noon, Monday through Friday, where KMOV-TV (Channel 4) is only one rating point behind. (Rating equals percent of homes watching a particular program; share equals percent of homes using television watching a particular program.)

KTVI-TV (Channel 2), which had been making slow but steady progress in audience growth seems to have stalled in comparison with numbers from May '92, and even lost a rating point with its news at 5 and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. That will be a disappointment to management which brought in Dick Ford as an anchor in those slots.

As always, ratings are not a measure of quality, but rather of audience preferences which can be based on such things as news coverage, promotion, lead-in, even viewer indifference.

J.C. — KMOX
The curious relationship between KMOX-AM (1120) and controversial J.C. Corcoran ended as abruptly as it began. The station suddenly fired Corcoran, who had been holding down its late afternoon slot, apparently because of a published article in

which the performer lashed out at station personnel.

The experiment — what else can you call it? — lasted only a few weeks and never seemed to go anywhere. A kinder, gentler Corcoran, apparently struggled under the restraints of the station, and the listeners in his audience, whatever their taste, surely became frustrated waiting for the bomb to explode.

But the difficulties for KMOX continue. Not only does management have a huge hole in the late afternoon to fill, it has not yet put anyone into the slot filled by the late Bob Hardy in early morning. Of course, Wendy Wiese and Bill Wilkerson seem to be doing fine on their own, and, if the efforts to cut the budget still are under way, they may not get any help.

On the other hand, the radio giant does seem to be struggling. My guess is that something big but safe — is likely to be

announced soon.

There's even more to Channel 5's dominance of the television market on St. Louis than we realize at first glance. You have no doubt seen what the station bills as news updates on the hour and half-hour, and if you see them the same way I do, you have been irritated.

They are not news, of course, because they don't tell you any of what you need to know about a news story. "South Side neighborhood living in fear tonight," you might hear. "We'll have details at 10." That's not a news story, that's a promo.

But the wonderful thing is, those commercials for the station's newscasts have commercials. Apparently, sponsors pay the station just for the opportunity to advertise next to the station's promos. Now, that's dominance.



The members of the Tragically Hip are, from left, Bobby Baker, Paul Langlois, Gordon Downie, Johnny Fay and Gord Sinclair.

'Completely' fuels Tragically Hip

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

When The Tragically Hip earlier this year released "Fully Completely," the Canadian band's third full-length record, the album was greeted with many comparisons to R.E.M.

On one level, the comparisons made sense. Like R.E.M., The Tragically Hip is a rare band that bridges the gap between alternative and mainstream rock. On a musical level, however, the band members were understandably startled by the R.E.M. comparisons, considering the two groups don't sound at all alike. But as guitarist Paul Langlois discussed in a recent interview, he and his bandmates certainly can appreciate the difficulty some people have in defining The Tragically Hip sound.

"Someone asks me how to describe the band, the best I can come up with is pretty straight-ahead rock 'n' roll, sort of boring kinds of descriptions because we don't know," Langlois said. "Obviously being compared to R.E.M. is a compliment, but ... we feel like we're carving our own path, and we feel like it's a matter of time before people realize that."

"The one thing we do like about this record is we have shown up on alternative radio and alternative charts, and that at least means these days that it's new music," Langlois said. "We don't like to put ourselves in a category. At the same time, we're unable to do it."

An inability to pigeonhole The Tragically Hip's music — coupled with a hype-resistant, guys-next-door visual image — probably has hindered efforts to establish the band in America. In particular, the group's fine, second album, "Road Apples," seemed to arrive without notice in the states.

Fortunately for the guys in this Kingston, Ontario-based band — Langlois, singer Gordon Downie, bassist Gord Sinclair, drummer Johnny Fay and guitarist Bobby Parker — the group has had considerably more success finding an audience elsewhere in the world since forming in 1984.

In their Canadian homeland, "Up To Here," the quintet's 1989 full-length debut — it followed a seven-song EP released a year earlier — sold more than 200,000 copies. "Road Apples," did even better, going platinum in Canada in 10 days and establishing the band in Europe and Australia.

"We sort of looked at it as unfortunate, because we felt pretty strongly about the record," Langlois said of the American sales for "Road Apples." "But you know we also had been very aware of the fact that we plan to be around for a

long time. So it's not like all our hopes hinge on how a record's going to do."

"We do have a pretty good situation in Canada, and it's becoming too in Europe and Australia," Langlois said. "So that when we do put out a record, at least with this new record, it seems we have a pretty relatively large, loyal following that will go pick up the record and come out to see us live. So we're attempting to do that in the states, and so far with this record, it certainly looks a lot better than 'Road Apples' did."

Indeed, "Fully Completely" has been embraced far more enthusiastically by radio, with the songs "Courage" and "At The Hundredth Meridian" receiving extensive airplay. The Tragically Hip may not be dominating the MTV airwaves, but "Fully Completely" finally may have given the group a foothold in America.

Though "Fully Completely" carries forth the uncluttered guitar-rock sound of previous albums, it was a departure in respects.

For one, where "Up To Here" and "Road Apples" were produced by Don Smith, the group this time switched to Chris Tsangarides, who previously had done albums for Concrete Blonde and many top British heavy metal acts such as Judas Priest.

Tsangarides convinced the band to try a new approach to recording on "Fully Completely."

"He is much more of the build-it-from-the-bottom sort of philosophy of producers," Langlois said. "And we hadn't really done that before."

"Generally we had just the five of us play ... and we all just play the song until we have the right take. He (Tsangarides) was much more into getting the right sort of tracks with ... the

drums and bass, then adding on to that."

"It was sort of scary because (with) a week left to go we were just starting to put the guitars on," Langlois said. "So we still had no idea of what the songs sounded like. And so it's sort of a different thing. But we were really quite happy with how it worked."

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